

## Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks strong. Bonds mixed. Curb higher. Foreign exchange easy. Cotton steady. Wheat strong. Corn higher.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

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## 1,500,000 LOST JOBS IN LAST 60 DAYS; WORST CUT IN U. S. RECORDS

Isidor Lubin of Labor Department Gives Senate Committee Figures on Lay-Offs in November and December.

## CITIES CURTAILMENT OF AUTO OUTPUT

More Industries Show Decline Than in 1929—Inquiry Into Unemployment Expected to Last Several Weeks.

SELL UM WAHOO'S CLOTHES!

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The sharp decline in employment in the history of the country occurred during the last two months, Isidor Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics in the Department of Labor, today told the special Senate Committee considering the problem of unemployment.

About 1,500 workers lost their jobs in November and December, representing about 3 per cent of all employed, Lubin told the committee. Behind the cautious statistics that he presented was a dramatic picture of a swift upturn in production of consumers' goods at the end of 1936 and the beginning of 1937 with a drop last fall that was equally rapid and sudden.

Now manufacturers in the earlier period made more shoes than ever before. Textile manufacturers piled up huge reserves but all this time, Lubin explained, certain basic industries—notably construction and the railroads—remained at levels lower than 1929.

## Testimony Corroborated.

Lubin was the first witness to appear before the Senate Committee that was appointed last year to look into all phases of unemployment, and particularly the factor of technological change with resulting displacement of men. He was followed by Frank Persons, and the United States Employment Security Board, who confirmed Lubin's testimony, citing a rapid increase in the number of applications received at employment offices throughout the country.

Tomorrow the committees will hear other experts and will devote all of Thursday to William Knudsen, president of General Motors.

During the hearings which are expected to last for several weeks, representatives of big business and labor would be asked for their views,

as well as at the start of today's session. Other members of the committee are Senators Hatch, Clark and Murray, Democrats, and Senators Lodge and Davis Republicans.

## More Declines Than in 1929.

Under questioning by Senator Murray of Montana, Lubin indicated that war speculation had had a part in sending commodity prices shooting upward. And when prices reached "unreasonable levels," he said, their production was curtailed.

This time, Lubin testified, with regard to copper.

According to Murray, the Anaconda Copper Co. made the greatest profits in its history in the first nine months of last year. Then without any warning, Murray said, production was curtailed, and 3000 men were turned off.

Lubin showed the caution of a statistician in discussing the future. In current month, he said, would show a decline in employment greater than the usual seasonal decline and this would be due largely to curtailment in the automobile industry that occurred during the last week in December. More industries are showing a decline today than in 1929, Lubin said in response to a question.

Payrolls \$21,000,000 Off.

So far, Lubin said, the reduction a year ago is not great in relation to the nation's employment as a whole. There were probably 600,000 fewer workers in December, than a year earlier, he added.

But the real evidence of the present "recession," he told the committee, is in the decline in payrolls, indicating widespread shortening of work with consequent shortening of hours has begun. Up to Dec. 1, payrolls had shown a decline of \$200,000 a week, from about \$200,000 to \$182,000,000. While the figures for December were

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## National Deficit for Half-Year More Than Half-Billion

Federal Debt Increased \$854,000,000 to \$37,279,000,000—Roosevelt's Message on 1939 Budget Due Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The Treasury announced today that the deficit for the first half of the fiscal year reached \$465,683,770.

President Roosevelt expects to send to Congress tomorrow his budget for the fiscal year 1939, which begins next July 1. It is believed he will budget with present a \$1,000,000,000 deficit and that the President will issue his estimate of this year's deficit from \$365,245,000 to \$1,250,000,000.

Roosevelt told Congress yesterday that the 1939 budget would be unbalanced, but that the deficit would be smaller than this year's.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said poorer business condition had caused the change in the Government's financial prospects.

The Treasury in the six months ending Dec. 31, took in \$3,176,212,515, compared with \$2,158,305,632 in the corresponding period last year.

Income tax collections gained about \$400,000,000 over the \$1,157,

268,883 collected in the comparable period of the previous year. Nuisance and other miscellaneous taxes increased about \$130,000,000 to \$1,263,363,867.

A large factor in the increased collections in the last six months, however, was the receipt of \$345,471,920 in social security taxes. A year ago no substantial amounts of these taxes had come in.

Expenditures in the six months ended Dec. 31, 1937, increased \$3,825,200,000, emergency expenditures including relief, declined more than \$600,000,000 to \$1,023,492,951, but some emergency activities transferred to regular accounts, were reflected in increased general expenditures.

The spending total also was swelled by transfer of \$341,000,000 of social security reserve and railroad retirement reserve funds from the general Treasury accounts to special accounts.

During the six-month period, the Federal debt increased \$854,677,785 to \$37,279,000,000. A year ago the debt was \$34,406,920,961.

## FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; ABOUT SAME TEMPERATURE

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Jan. 4.—The disappearance yesterday of Gertrude Bennett, 17-year-old daughter of Harry Bennett, head of the Ford Motor Co. service (company police) department, was disclosed today as an elopement.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; some colder in northeast portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; some cold in northeast portion tomorrow.

Michigan: Fair tonight and tomorrow; some cold in northeast portion tomorrow.

Wisconsin: Will the old car match the new tag?

POST-DISPATCH WEATHER MAP, R. E. PAT. OFF.

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## DAUGHTER OF FORD POLICE CHIEF ELOPES

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## First Thought to Be Abducted Found to Be Bride of Trap Drummer.

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## OFFICIALLY LISTED AS DEAD, HE TURNED ROBBER—15 YEARS

Sentenced, Man Explains Mistaken Report Kept Him From Getting Social Security Card.

EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 4.—Harley G. Weston, 26 years old, told authorities today he became a robber after he failed to get a job or a social security number because he was "officially dead."

Weston said he left his home in Glendale, Mont., five years ago after a dispute with his wife and went to work on a Government construction project at Rapid City, S. D., where a man was accidentally killed and identified as H. G. Weston. "I let it go at that," he was quoted as saying.

He said he returned to see his wife, Bertha Weston in Manhattan, Mont., last month but "she kicked me out and told me to keep moving as I was dead and she was drawing a compensation check."

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## CONGRESSWOMAN FAVORS DRAFTING NEW WAGE BILL

Mrs. Norton, House Labor Committee Chairman, Against Patching Up Rejected Measure.

### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE STUDIED FOR IDEAS

Supporter of Legislation Thinks Executive Indicated Preference for Flexible Provisions.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Chairman Norton of the House Labor Committee, encouraged by President Roosevelt's renewed appeal for legislation to end "starvation wages and intolerable hours," said today she was ready to go to work all over again on a labor standards bill. Her committee will meet next week to decide on a course of action.

Mrs. Norton said she personally favored reopening public hearings and drafting new wage-hour bill, rather than trying to patch up the tattered measure which a rebellious House rejected at the special session. She expressed belief, nevertheless, the administrative features of the latter bill—or which much of the controversy centered—were "splendid" and should be retained.

#### Opposition Interpretation.

Some opponents of the defeated bill pointed quickly to President Roosevelt's recommendations of "a floor to which industrial wages shall not fall, and ceiling beyond which the hours of industrial labor shall not rise."

Representative Dies (Dem.), Texas, one of the leading opponents, interpreted this as meaning the President was opposed to the old bill because, Dies said, it contained "only a stairway" on which a Federal board could fix minimum wages all the way from one cent to 40 cents an hour.

Representative Ramspeck (Dem.), Georgia, a supporter of the bill, said the President had made it plain he favored "flexible" legislation, rather than that proposed by the American Federation of Labor, which would have imposed a flat minimum wage of 40 cents an hour and a 40-hour week.

In reference to Roosevelt's assertion that more thought should be given to the workers' total annual remuneration, both Representative Edwards (Dem.), Connecticut, a member of the committee, and Mrs. Norton agreed that organized labor would not support that type of legislation if it meant reducing hourly rates.

#### Labor Comment Reserved.

Neither William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, nor John L. Lewis, chairman of the CIO, was in Washington yesterday to hear the message in which Mr. Roosevelt advised labor to co-operate more with the Government, for the general welfare.

In their absence, their lieutenants refused to comment for publication, but they talked a great deal in their private conversations about the President's statement that "power and responsibility must go hand in hand."

Most demands for "union responsibility" have come from employers, who were accompanied by demands for various types of general legislation which would restrict the freedom of labor unions. Some have called for restrictions on the right to strike—which labor leaders generally consider their most precious privilege.

Another question of prime labor interest was whether Roosevelt was hinting at Federal intervention in the A. F. of L.-CIO dispute when he said:

"Unfortunate divisions relating to jurisdiction among the workers themselves have retarded production within given industries and have, therefore, affected related industries."

### 24 BANKS CONTROL THIRD OF RESOURCES, PATMAN SAYS

Texas Tells House 175 Corporations Own Quarter of Wealth in United States.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Representative Patman of Texas, recalling President Roosevelt's message reference yesterday to "concentration of economic control," told the House today that 24 banks, 12 of them in New York City, "control almost one-third of the banking resources of this country."

The records show an interlocking relationship between the 24 leading banks, he said, expressing agreement with the President's statement that hundreds of small bankers are "compelled in practice to accept the policies laid down by a small number of the larger banks in the nation."

In addition to banking control, Patman told the House 175 corporations "own and control approximately one-quarter of the total wealth of this nation, which he estimated at \$300,000,000,000."

### Tokio Victory Parades After Fall of Nanking



—Wide World Photo.  
**LANtern** parade led by an imitation tank in front of the Naval Department during the celebration of the capture of the Chinese capital.

### 1,500,000 LOST JOBS IN LAST TWO MONTHS, RECORD FOR COUNTRY

Continued From Page One.

not available, that month would show a similar sharp drop, he said.

#### Basic Industries Affected.

While he made few generalizations, it was apparent from Lubin's testimony that he thinks the lag in certain basic industries—construction and railroad—has been primarily responsible for the present business drop. Industries dependent on building construction have never taken back their workers "in anything like the number that were employed before 1929."

The witness tabled sharply as he spoke. He said, however, it might be advisable to effect some arrangement under which corporations could receive exemptions on expenditures for expansion and improvement.

#### Reasons for Recession.

He told the committee that a sharp decline in Government spending in 1937 had contributed to the factors which brought on the business recession.

He said there had been a drop of approximately \$3,000,000,000 in the amount the Government contributed to "community spending" in the first 11 months of 1937, as compared with the same period of 1936.

The Government's contribution to community spending, he said, was the difference in the amount it collects in taxes (thus taking it out of the hands of persons who would spend it in business or to buy business products) and the total amount that it spends.

Payment of the Soldiers' Bonus in 1936, Eccles said, increased "to \$3,500,000 the difference in the amount collected by the Government and the amount it disbursed. This, he said, came at a time when private business activity was expanding.

#### Social Security Tax.

Collection or Social Security taxes in 1937, however, helped cut down the difference in receipts and disbursements to approximately \$400,000,000, Eccles said.

By collecting Social Security taxes the Government took that amount of money out of the hands of persons who might have spent it in the business world, he said. Thus, he told the committee members, the Government's contribution to community spending was "drastically decreased" at a time when private activity was contracting also.

### MORE CITIES FALL BEFORE JAPANESE IN SHANTUNG PROVINCE

Continued From Page One.

hai Municipal Council against terrorist acts which recently have hampered Japanese efforts to consolidate control of Shanghai. In the last few days terrorists have shot two Chinese suspected of Japanese leanings and warned newspapers they would kill anyone discovered in dealings with the Japanese.

Japanese Consul-General Suyetsugu presented proposals for greater Japanese participation and influence in administration of the Shanghai Municipal Council to Cornell S. Franklin, the Council's American chairman.

Major requests included appointment of Japanese to important administrative posts, more municipal jobs for Japanese and appointment of more Japanese policemen. Franklin said the proposals would be taken under consideration.

A new artery for shipment of war materials into China has been opened with completion of a bridge linking British and Chinese sections of the Hongkong-Canton motor road.

Long lines of trucks carrying bombing planes of American and Italian make have moved out of Hongkong toward Canton since the bridge was finished. New Year's day.

Hundreds of trucks of American and German make have been assembled at Hongkong and driven into the interior. The liner Conte Verde last week brought from Italy 1400 tons of aerial bombs which were transported to Canton. Other shipments of explosives have arrived at Hongkong almost daily from Europe.

The British Government of Hongkong has permitted transhipment of war materials consigned to the Chinese Government, but has forbidden any activity that might result in accusations that the crown colony was being used as a base for Chinese military preparation.

Heretofore, almost daily Japanese bombers of the Chinese section of the British-built railroad to Canton has held up daytime traffic.

Yesterday's Japanese air raid delayed a train in a tunnel 120 miles north of Canton. Chinese said 24 persons were killed. An international refugee express, returning to Hankow after carrying a number of foreigners to Hongkong, turned back to take the injured to safety.

Kennedy described the condition of the Dollar Line as "fairly acute" since the grounding of the President Hoover on a Pacific Island near Formosa. He will seek information to assist the commission in determining whether the line, which has had no Government aid since cancellation of ocean mail contracts, is entitled to a Federal subsidy.

The Dollar Line has been negotiating with the commission for months in an effort to obtain an operating-differential subsidy. The commission has asked the line to reorganize its internal affairs, in order to become eligible for Government aid.

Eccles deplored the payment of the soldier bonus of two billion dollars in 1936, saying that this contributed to the inflationary trend already created by Government spending and increased private spending. All factors coincided to start prices rising at too rapid a rate, Eccles said, with the result that there was a rush to convert money into goods. Like Lubin, he stressed high building costs that put a check on building construction.

His discussion was extremely technical and committee members found it difficult to follow him.

#### Eccles Opposes Appeal of Undistributed Profits Tax.

By the Associated Press.  
Eccles said that repeal of the undistributed profits tax "would be the most deflationary thing that could be done." He asserted that arguments that repeal of the tax would permit a reduction of corporation debt and the storing up of "rainy day" reserves were unsound.

"We don't want a reduction of private debt," he continued. "If you reduce private debt, there will have to be an expansion in Government debt. We have never experienced an expansion of business activity without an expansion of debt."

Eccles voiced his opposition to

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**BRITISH TO MASS 10,000 MEN IN WAR GAMES AT SINGAPORE**  
Hongkong, Iraq and India Forces to Take Part; Army to Test 18-Inch Gun.  
By the Associated Press.

**SINGAPORE, Jan. 4.**—British authorities at Singapore, the empire's nearest naval base to Chinese waters, made arrangements today for sea, air and land maneuvers on an unprecedented scale.

Ten thousand troops, including battalions from Hongkong, were scheduled to take part in the exercises late next month.

Three squadrons of bombing planes from India and Iraq will reinforce air units stationed here, and a naval force which was expected to be massed for the war games but details were closely guarded.

A statement by army sources that 18-inch and 12-inch land batteries would be fired during the maneuvers was the first official statement that Singapore's defenses included 18-inch guns.

**FLYER AND AID, AMERICANS, KILLED IN CRASH AT HANKOW**

A. F. Sangster and Harold Walsh Victims When Pursuit Plane Falls 1500 Feet.

**HANKOW, Jan. 4.**—A. F. Sangster, American aviation instructor and Harold Walsh of San Francisco, his mechanic, were killed today in a crash at Hankow.

Their pursuit plane had reached a height of 1500 feet when it fell to the earth in full view of the comrades and spectators at Hankow Field.

(Sangster's address was not given. There have been previous reports of a few American aviators as instructors for China's air force, but death of Sangster and Walsh were the first fatalities of American airmen reported.)

**INSURGENTS ARREST FRENCH CONSUL, THREE AIDS AT IRON**

Detention in reprisal for Science of Spanish Rebel Officers in France, Report Says.

**HENDAYE, French.—Spanish Frontier, Jan. 4.**—The French consular agent at insurgent-held Iron, Spain, and three of his assistants were arrested and imprisoned today by insurgent authorities.

One report said the detainees were in reprisal for the arrest in France several months ago of Maj. Julian Troncoso, former insurgent military commander of Iron, who was accused of plotting to steal Spanish Government submarine from a French dockyard.

**TWO FUGITIVES DROWNED**

Five Others from French Guiana Penal Colony Held at Georgetown.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Jan. 4.—Two fugitives from the penal colony at Cayenne, French Guiana, were drowned less than a mile from shore near Georgetown, where the dugout in which they were making their escape was capsized in the sea.

Two companions were picked up exhausted on the beach and were held by British Guiana police with three Arabs who fled from Cayenne in another boat.

## LIBERTY LEGION PUTS STIPULATION IN NLRB RECORD

**CASE OF INTERVENOR IN FORD HEARING CUT SHORT BY AGREEMENT ON HOW 600 WORKERS WOULD TESTIFY.**

### QUIRY TO RETURN TO MAIN CHARGES

**EIGHT WITNESSES CALLED IN EFFORT TO SHOW MEMBERS OF INDEPENDENT UNION PREFER IT TO CIO.**

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A. F. Sangster and Harold Walsh Victims When Pursuit Plane Falls 1500 Feet.

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Their pursuit plane had reached a height of 1500 feet when it fell to the earth in full view of the comrades and spectators at Hankow Field.

(Sangster's address was not given. There have been previous reports of a few American aviators as instructors for China's air force, but death of Sangster and Walsh were the first fatalities of American airmen reported.)

### INSURGENTS ARREST FRENCH CONSUL, THREE AIDS AT IRON

Detention in reprisal for Science of Spanish Rebel Officers in France, Report Says.

**HENDAYE, French.—Spanish Frontier, Jan. 4.**—The French consular agent at insurgent-held Iron, Spain, and three of his assistants were arrested and imprisoned today by insurgent authorities.

One report said the detainees were in reprisal for the arrest in France several months ago of Maj. Julian Troncoso, former insurgent military commander of Iron, who was accused of plotting to steal Spanish Government submarine from a French dockyard.

### TWO FUGITIVES DROWNED

Five Others from French Guiana Penal Colony Held at Georgetown.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Jan. 4.—Two fugitives from the penal colony at Cayenne, French Guiana, were drowned less than a mile from shore near Georgetown, where the dugout in which they were making their escape was capsized in the sea.

Two companions were picked up exhausted on the beach and were held by British Guiana police with three Arabs who fled from Cayenne in another boat.

### LIBERTY LEGION PUTS STIPULATION IN NLRB RECORD

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An Heiress Grows Up



NOW 14 years old, she danced happily during her holiday vacation in New York when boys from private schools were invited as partners for girls from Miss Vanderbilt's school. Her evening gown was a Christmas gift from her mother.

### 90-DAY WORKHOUSE SENTENCE ON DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE

**BARTENDER TO APPEAL; THREE OTHERS ORDERED IMPRISONED FOR TRAFFIC LAW VIOLATIONS.**

Frank Viviano, 2427 Whittier street, was sentenced to 90 days in the Workhouse and fined \$500 by Judge Edward M. Ruddy today on charges of driving when intoxicated and carelessly driving. Police testified he was intoxicated Dec. 23, when his automobile struck a parked car in the 2600 block of North Taylor avenue. Viviano, a bartender, denied the charges and was placed on probation.

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**JUDGE CALLS OUT TO DEFENDANT: "THAT IS ONE THING YOU DO NOT WANT TO DO TO GET OUT OF TROUBLE."**

Maniaci, widow of millionaire baker, left most of property to relatives.

The estate of Mrs. Ida L. McKinney, widow of John E. McKinney, millionaire baker, was valued at \$2,307,271 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. Mrs. McKinney, who died Nov. 7, bequeathed her property to relatives, except for \$50,000 left to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

Books valued at \$1,577,757, chiefly of industrial and various public issues, were included in the estate. Other items, as listed, were: Stocks, \$379,718; cash, \$24,161; chattels, \$985; insurance, \$150; Mrs. McKinney's residence at 4 Washington terrace, \$15,000, and a Bellefontaine Cemetery lot, \$500.

One item consisted of 2340 shares of General Baking Co. preferred stock, carried at the nominal value of \$1 a share. William J. Jones, attorney for the executor, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter this was probably worth \$10 a share, or about \$21,000 more, and that, with other variations, the estate had an actual worth of about \$300,000. Another item was 1500 shares of the Windsor Oil Co. of Texas, \$100 a share.

Mr. McKinney, who died in 1922, leaving an estate of about \$1,000,000 to his wife, founded his fortune in the McKinney Bread Co., which was sold to the General Baking Co.

**FREDERICK H. BRENNAN SUED FOR \$70,300 IN AUTO CRASH**

**FOR \$70,300 IN AUTO CRASH**

**DAMAGES SOUGHT AT PHOENIX, ARIZ., FOR DEATHS OF TWO PERSONS AND INJURIES TO TWO OTHERS.**

**PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 4.**—Frederick Haslett Brennan, motion picture scenarist, magazine writer and former St. Louisan, who is recovering in a hospital here from injuries suffered in an automobile collision New Year's eve, was named defendant yesterday in damage suit asking for \$70,300, growing out of the death of two persons and injuries to two others in the case.

In cross-examination of the witness it was brought out that the by-laws had not been adopted with him, the day after the accident, in an intervening period.

Printed copies of the by-laws were circulated in the plant on Dec. 6, six days after the hearing, and employees were asked to sign cards expressing their approval, the witnesses said.

**THREE-FOLD PURPOSE.**

Joseph W. McConnell, also a trustee, said the ballots had a "three-fold purpose." He testified that he and other officers requested the favorable vote of 600 employees as approval of all actions of the Board of Directors as a vote of confidence and as approval of the by-laws.

Questioned in regard to selling "weather tickers," the assemblyman, August Krull, another Liberty Legion trustee, refused to answer. John L. Sullivan, attorney for the CIO union. After several sharp remarks by opposing counsel, the trial examiner Dudley instructed the witness to answer.

**MAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH**

**George Noterman, Morrisonville, Ill., was found shot to death at 6 p.m. yesterday in his room at the Grand Central Hotel, 522 Market street, under circumstances indicating he had ended his life.**

A pistol from which one shot had been fired was by his side.

The body was found by the hotel clerk, who entered the room to awaken Noterman, who was 59 years old. He had registered at the hotel Saturday. A son and a married daughter live in Morrisonville.

**MAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH**

**George Noterman, Morrisonville, Ill., was found shot to death at 6 p.m. yesterday in his room at the Grand Central Hotel, 522 Market street, under circumstances indicating he had ended his life.**

A pistol from which one shot had been fired was by his side.

The body was found by the hotel

clerk, who entered the room to

awaken Noterman, who was 59

years old. He had registered at

the hotel Saturday. A son and

a married daughter live in Morri-

sonville.

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**MAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH**



**BABY LIVES AFTER OPERATION  
ON LINING OF THE HEART**

**FLAT**  
Method of Treatment Not Known  
of 10 Years Ago; Tubes Turned  
Clockwise and Back.

By the Associated Press.  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Jan. 4.—

Three surgeons performed yesterday for the first time a delicate operation on David L. Harris, nine-month-old boy, suffering from purulent pericarditis, an inflammation of the heart lining. They said they thought he would live.

The surgeons said none of the three had seen a case of purulent pericarditis in 10 years, and years ago medical science knew no successful treatment.

A tube was inserted in the infant's chest and a smaller one in his back. Through the first tube an infection-killing solution was administered. From the second tube came pus from the inflamed heart lining. With a slender endoscope, an instrument with a light at the tip, the surgeons watched the men's progress.

**YAY**

**JANUARY  
SALE**

shirts for months to come in annual event. Every shirt is very popular collar style is here. Oxford, madras, chambrays and of good quality. Whites, and choice patterns. Merit, Quality, Emery shirts and others, sizes, including some seconds.

**3 for  
\$2.85**  
**3 for  
\$3.75**

.50, \$7.50  
**1's Shoes \$3.77**  
Made from a nationally known maker. Men's styles in oxford and Scotch grain black and brown. Only a few of a size 7 to 11.

**ING  
NCE**

**22<sup>75</sup>**

**27<sup>75</sup>**

**18<sup>75</sup>**

**LOUIS POSTAL RECEIPTS  
\$10,715,592 LAST YEAR**

Since 1931, Representing  
Money Paid for Stamps, Post  
Cards, Other Mail Service.

Total postal receipts in St. Louis last year totalled \$10,715,592, the largest sum ever paid by Postmaster W. Rufus Moore announced today. The figure for 1937 was \$245,467, or 2.34 per cent, higher than the previous year.

In 1937 postal receipts were \$11,000. The figures represent all money paid into the Main Postoffice for stamps, post cards and other mail service.

**MEMORIAL SITE SUITS  
UNDER ADVISEMENT**

Court Hears Argument on Action to Condemn Two Riverfront Blocks.

United States Judge Charles B. Davis today took under advisement the opposing arguments of Government and counsel, asking for immediate condemnation of two of the 37 blocks in the proposed Jefferson Memorial riverfront tract, and of attorney for property owners, regarding the condemnation proceeding.

If Judge Davis sustains the Government, the appointment of appraisers, and the property in the two blocks will be appraised for condemnation, as has been done in blocks 7 and 32, following a ruling of Judge George E. Moore.

If the defendant is upheld, a hearing of the objections raised by the defense lawyers to the memorial site on territory and constitutional grounds, will be in order.

Judge Questions U. S. Attorney.

Judge Davis cited one of these objections when he asked District Attorney Harry C. Blanton, chief government counsel: "What flank movement do you use to get around the provision (in the act of Congress establishing the Jefferson Memorial Commission) that 'No condemnation shall be made which will infringe the general funds of the Treasury of the United States'?"

Blanton replied that the present proposal would not obligate the general funds of the Treasury, but had been especially

arranged. The \$9,000,000 now available for the memorial consists of \$30,000 Federal relief funds, allotted by order of President Roosevelt, and \$2,250,000 St. Louis municipal bond-issue funds.

The point raised in Judge Davis' question was cited by Attorneys David H. Robertson and Norman Beberman, representing the owners of blocks 7 and 32, in their defense of the condemnation suits.

Appraised at \$176,356.

Block 7 is bounded by Main, Second, Pine and Chestnut streets;

block 7 by Wharf, Main, Walnut and Market streets. Block 32, on which the appraisers named by Judge Moore yesterday reported a valuation of \$176,356, is bounded by Main, Second, Chestnut and Market streets.

Attorney Robertson, in his argument for the defendants, said the Government, in the Memorial project, was seeking to take 37 blocks in order to acquire three contiguous pieces of property of historic value, which could be included in one block. He said it was an unconstitutional act for the Government, for such a purpose, to "go into a large city and drive out business institutions as the British did to the French out of Nova Scotia."

He said the emergency relief act of 1935, making the appropriation from which funds from the Memorial are to come, had been held unconstitutional by the United States Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, on the ground that it was an unconstitutional delegation of the power of Congress to the President. Under the terms of the act, he argued, the President was limited to use of the funds for specified purposes.

**Validity of Act Attacked.**

When asked Judge Davis, "of what is Mr. Blanton's statement that the act, after the provision as to specific purposes, contains also the words 'and, miscellaneous purposes'?"

"If that is held to mean," Robertson said, "that the money could be used for any and all projects, it is a further proof of unconstitutional delegation of power—the power for which the Supreme Court knocked out N. R. A."

Attorney Beberman, in his argument, stressed the provisions of the act of Congress and argued that a proposed phrasing of that act to provide for acquiring land by condemnation, was designed purposely to read that the land might be acquired by "gift, purchase or otherwise."

**Exemptions May Be Filed.**

The exemption fixed by the appraisers on block 32, \$176,356, is 22 per cent more than the city's assessment of the same block for taxation purposes, which is \$143,320. This, however, does not furnish a definite indication of the final price likely to be placed on this or other blocks.

The appraisals are subject to examination by the Government or both. In the case of objections, jury trials would follow, entailing a long delay in the final fixing of valuations.

City assessment figures for the year total \$5,291,170. If this were increased 22 per cent in the final valuation, a price of \$6,455,000 would be placed on the whole of the Barndge group.

The allegation in the documents of the Barndge group, made by Judge Moore, was that the \$9,000,000 would be concentrated in acquiring the tract, leaving nothing for its development.

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City assessment figures for the year total \$5,291,170. If this were increased 22 per cent in the final valuation, a price of \$6,455

**FARM BILL CONFEREES****AGREE ON ONE POINT**

Decide to Give Growers Full Control Over Electing County Committees.

By the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—A joint congressional committee reported agreement on one point and tentative agreement on another today in its attempt to write a single farm bill from the separate measures passed by the House and Senate.

Chairman Smith of South Carolina, of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said the conferees had decided to give farmers complete control over electing local county committees to administer the "over-normal granary" program.

Chairman Jones of Texas, of the House Agriculture Committee, added that the group had "about decided" it would alter the dairy-livestock amendment inserted in both bills over objections of administration leaders.

Smith said the agreement on local farmer committee elections was in line with the Senate bill. The committee would have been selected by the Secretary of Agriculture under the House bill.

The dairy amendment is the same in both bills, but the conferees decided it might be changed because it appeared in different sections of the two bills.

This tentative decision was regarded as likely to stir up a possible floor fight on the conference report. The amendment was inserted in the bills at the insistence of Congressmen from dairy and livestock regions. It would prohibit benefit payments and loans on stored crops to farmers if they used land taken out of cotton, wheat, corn, rice, or tobacco production for producing livestock or dairy products for market.

**W. D. ORTHWEIN II ESTATE INVENTORIED AT \$24,900**

Widow Applies for Letters of Administration; No Will Found.

The estate of William D. Orthwein II, vice-president and treasurer of the Lacled Bond & Mortgage Co., who died last Oct. 31, was inventoried at \$24,911 in an inventory filed today in Probate Court at Clayton.

Items listed were: Stocks, \$10,000; cash, \$908; goods and chattels, \$2550; notes, \$1500; accounts receivable, \$800, and bonds, \$760. Included among stocks were 1050 shares of the company of which he was an officer and 424 shares of Independent Mortgage & Investment Co.

No will could be found after Mr. Orthwein's death, although the family attorney, R. D. FitzGibbons, said he was certain one had been executed. Application for letters of administration was made by the widow, the former Dorothy McBride, daughter of the late William C. McBride, oil millionaire. She also asked for curatorship over their three children.

**HENRI CHOUTEAU SUES OVER BENEFIT JUDGMENTS**

Asserts Allowances on Property Were Incorrectly Entered and Demands Payment.

Henri Chouteau, realty owner, filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday to correct special benefit judgments assessed against two parcels of land owned by him which were involved in the widening of Delmar boulevard from Third street to Spring avenue.

For one parcel the city was credited with a judgment of \$1080 when the not judgment should have been \$4170 in favor of himself, Chouteau asserts. For the other parcel the judgment was \$50 in his favor when it should have been \$280, he alleges.

Chouteau asserts the judgment entry was made through inadvertence or miscalculation of benefits and damages and that the correction asked by him would conform to a decision by the court in a similar case of an adjoining property owner. The property involved lies just west of Grand boulevard.

**ST. LOUIS TWINS JOIN NAVY TO LEARN ELECTRICAL TRADE**

Recruiting Officer Finds Them So Much Alike That Even Their Finger Prints Are Similar.

Twins, whose similarity extends even to their finger prints, will be among 26 Navy recruits departing tonight for San Diego, Cal. They are Leland and Lyle Cohea, 18 years old, who joined the Navy not because they wanted to see the world, but to study electrical engineering.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Cohea, 4340 Ashland avenue, say they sometimes have difficulty telling the twins apart. At the Navy recruiting station today an examination revealed that Leland is slightly the larger. He weighs 120 pounds, six pounds more than Lyle, and at 5 feet 5 is a half-inch taller than his brother. The boys have black hair and blue eyes and make almost the same marks in their medical examinations. They have completed their freshman year at Beaumont High School.

Lieut. J. T. Dannenberg, in charge of the recruiting office, said their finger prints check more closely than any he has ever examined.

Charles Heiss Tax Deficiency Cut.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The Board of Tax Appeals fixed at \$1100 today the income tax deficiencies of Charles Heiss of St. Louis, manager of the Mayfair Hotel. The Internal Revenue Bureau had assessed a \$1100 deficiency on 1932 and 1933 income.

**Ruler's Wife to Exhibit Art**

**HER HIGHNESS THE RANE OF SARAWAK**  
Wife of the white ruler of the British colony in the northeast of Borneo, who will open an exhibition of her paintings in New York next week. She will use the proceeds to aid the leper colony in Sarawak.

**FIRE DAMAGES BRICK BUILDING AT 2815 LOCUST STREET**

Youths Say Man Leaving Promises Said Glow They Saw Was From the Furnace.

Fire of undetermined origin last night damaged the one-story brick building occupied by the J. A. McBride Mechanical Equipment Co., a construction engineering firm, 2815 Locust street. Deputy Fire Chief John Brady estimated the building loss at \$5000 and contents at \$3000.

Five Negro youths told police they saw a man emerge from the building when they passed it shortly after 6 o'clock. Noting a red glow in the rear, they said they asked if the place was on fire, but the man replied the glow was from the furnace and passed on. A moment later, the boys related, they saw flames spring up in the rear and turned in alarm. A second alarm was turned in by the first firemen to arrive.

The loss was insured. Besides office furniture and equipment, the building contained drawings of three large construction jobs on which the company is engaged.

Young Divorce Ends Life.

By the Associated Press  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 4.—Mrs. Mary Neher Hicks, 27 years old, divorced only a few weeks ago from Dr. James B. Hicks, Boston surgeon, ended her life with gas today. In a nearby room slept her 2-year-old son. Around the door of his room were stuffed towels, preventing the fumes from reaching

him. Mrs. Hicks was the daughter of Dr. E. M. Neher, Salt Lake City eye specialist, who, with his wife, is now in Cairo, Egypt.

**ADVERTISEMENT****ECZEMA ITCH QUICKLY RELIEVED**

Thousands Praise This Well-Known Cream

Eczema itch, skin itch, itching between the toes and other skin irritations are quickly relieved by Penetro. Used for over 20 years. It must be good because so many people like it. One package will prove its merit.

Penetro is the only salve to relieve eczema. It is made from your druggist today. Only one application will prove its merit.

Soothing and healing power are combined in a fragrant odor which will like the way it works. Can be used on the most delicate skin. Try it just once.

**ADVERTISEMENT****EASE YOUR CHILD'S CHEST GOLD TONIGHT**

Tonight, at bedtime, rub his little chest with Penetro, snow-white Penetro. Penetro is the only salve that has a base of old-fashioned mutton suet together with 113% to 227% more medicated than any other nationally sold cold salve. Creates thorough counter-irritant action that increases blood flow, stimulates body heat to ease the tightness and pressure. Vaporizing action helps to "open up" stuffy nasal passages. 35c jar contains twice 25c size. Ask for Penetro.

Young Divorce Ends Life.

By the Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 4.—

Mrs. Mary Neher Hicks, 27 years old, divorced only a few weeks ago from Dr. James B. Hicks, Boston surgeon, ended her life with gas today. In a nearby room slept her 2-year-old son. Around the door of his room were stuffed towels, preventing the fumes from reaching

him. Mrs. Hicks was the daughter of Dr. E. M. Neher, Salt Lake City eye specialist, who, with his wife, is now in Cairo, Egypt.

Penetro is the only salve to relieve eczema. It is made from your druggist today. Only one application will prove its merit.

Soothing and healing power are combined in a fragrant odor which will like the way it works. Can be used on the most delicate skin. Try it just once.

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# Shop

New Records  
and Superb  
Standards!

## YOUTH DIES, THIRD VICTIM OF CRASH NEAR E. ST. LOUIS

Harold Harvey, Driver of  
Second Auto in Collision,  
Succumbs—Injured Com-  
panion Improving.

Harold Harvey, who was injured yesterday night in an automobile collision in which two other persons were killed at Kingshighway and Clark avenue, a mile north of East St. Louis, died today at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

Harvey, 20 years old, 1036 Pigment avenue, East St. Louis, was the driver of one of the cars. The occupants of the other automobile, Miss Ruth Bodine and Patrick Flannery, both East Side residents, died yesterday.

Harvey's companion, Louis Wies, 20, of 1030 Bond avenue, East St. Louis, who suffered a head injury, was reported in an improved condition at St. Mary's Hospital.

State highway police were unable to learn details of the collision, as there were no witnesses. Indications were that both automobiles had been traveling at high speed. Both were so badly crushed that police could not determine whether the collision was at right angles or head-on.

Man Hit by Auto in East St. Louis, Dies of Injuries.

Paul Steele, a carpenter, died today of a fractured skull and other injuries suffered yesterday afternoon when struck by an automobile at Twenty-third and State streets, East St. Louis.

The driver, Charles Chance, 3717 Warren avenue, Washington Park, said his car was parked directly behind Steele's automobile. As he pulled away from the curb, Steele stepped into the path of the machine, he said. Steele, 30, resided at 433 North Eighty-third street, East St. Louis.

Man, Believed to Have Been Hit by Two Autos, Dies.

William E. Ross, a carpenter, died last night at St. Louis County Hospital of injuries suffered early Saturday when struck by an automobile on Highway 66, near Laclede Road, St. Louis County.

Adam Mich, 3324 South Eighteenth street, told police he drove over the carpenter's body, which was lying on the highway. He said he did not see Ross in time to avoid striking him, and expressed the opinion Ross had been struck earlier by an automobile which failed to stop. His statement was corroborated by another motorist, T. A. Burns, 581 Ridge avenue, Forest Grove, who was driving behind Mich.

Ross, who suffered a skull injury and a fracture of the ankle, was 51 years old and lived at the Koberman Quarry, a short distance from where he was struck.

**PICKUP IN STEEL BUYING  
IN SIGHT, SAYS J. L. PERRY**

New Carnegie-Illinois President Says Prices Will Remain at Present Level.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 4.—Buying by the nation's large steel consumers on a "hand-to-mouth" basis for the first few months of 1938 was predicted yesterday by John Lester Perry as he assumed the presidency of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation.

Perry, former head of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., took the post vacated by Benjamin F. Fairless, elevated to president of the parent United States Steel Corporation. Perry told reporters he believed consumers would not stock up on steel but would be content to buy what they needed from time to time.

At the same time, he said, he saw an indication that steel prices would drop in the immediate future, because increased ages had boosted costs higher than the increased prices. As to the future for Industrial Organization, he said: "There has been very little activity in our relationship with the CIO. It has just gone on without any particular activity of any kind." The CIO contract with United States Steel units expires Feb. 28, and conferences regarding renewals are scheduled to begin Feb. 7.

**GORDON AND COMPANION  
HELD FOR KILLING OF MAN, 82**

Two Youths Admit Robbing and Gagging Victim Found Dead in Home.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Jan. 4.—Gordon Malm, 19 years old, and Deloris Wynn, 16, were returned from Corydon, Ia., last night to face trial for the killing last Wednesday of Martin Pearson, 82, Malm's grandfather.

Authorities said Pearson and Malm admitted beating the youth before robbing him of about \$30 and then throwing him, bound and gagged, under a bed in his home.

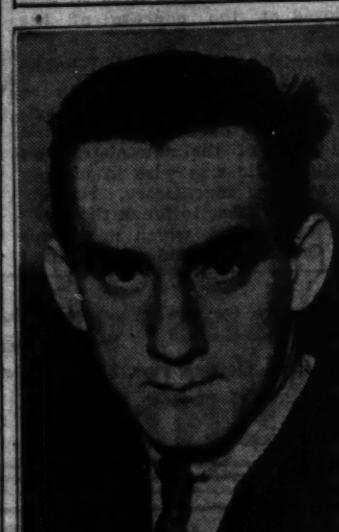
Pearson was strangled.

Authorities said Malm was the sole heir to Pearson's estate, estimated to be worth \$10,000. The youths gave details of a ride in a friend's car after the robbery, to Chicago, Hammond, Ind., and St. Louis.

Killer in Train-Auto Crash.  
Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 4.—A New York City passenger train crashed into an automobile on a crossing early today, killing Mrs. Irene Stewart, 21 years old, a billing clerk, and John McDonald, advertising salesman.

### SURRENDERS



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
**RUSSELL J. JAUERNIG**

### YOUTH ADMITS AUTO HE DROVE KILLED MAN

Russell J. Jauernig, 19, Surrenders to Police in Accident Fatal to Negro.

Russell J. Jauernig, 19-year-old clerk, 7122 Southwest avenue, has admitted his automobile struck and killed Roy Tecumseh, Negro laborer, early Sunday in the 2700 block of Market street, police announced today.

Jauernig, accompanied by an attorney, surrendered at Police Headquarters last night. He related he was driving in his coupe with four other young men east in Market when they felt a heavy jar. Looking back, he said, he saw nothing in the street and drove on. However, Jauernig and his companions noticed the windshield was cracked and when he got home he discovered the window of the right door pane was cracked and the right fender was bent.

Sunday evening Jauernig went to a movie with some friends and afterwards read of the death of Tecumseh in a newspaper. He told his parents he thought his car had struck the Negro and they suggested he wait until a lawyer acquaintance returned to the city and then surrender.

William Peterson, 4228 Cleveland avenue, and Louis Gunier, 4853 East Avenue, have admitted they were riding with Jauernig at the time of the accident, police reported. The two other passengers being sought.

Tecumseh, 20, 2720 Clark avenue, was dragged 100 feet by the machine, witnesses told police. He died of a skull fracture several hours after the accident, which occurred at 1:30 a. m.

A verdict of criminal carelessness was returned in an indictment in Tecumseh's death yesterday, without naming the driver. At the Coroner's office it was said the case would not be reopened, as it is in the hands of the Circuit Attorney.

**FLOOD EMERGENCY SERVICE**

Communications Board Making Survey of Facilities.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The Federal Communications Commission reported to Congress today that it was studying methods of organizing all communications facilities for immediate use in emergencies such as floods.

The commission said its survey includes all radio, telephone and telegraph services.

The report made no legislative recommendations. It said rate reductions totaling \$24,000,000 a year resulted from the commission's investigation of the telephone industry.

### ADVERTISEMENT

### Don't Cough Tonight

If you have a cough caused by an irritated throat, a cold that keeps you awake nights and makes you feel miserable next day, don't take chances with old-fashioned or surface remedies. Take Thoxine, the cough and throat medicine, the very first swallow starts soothing irritation all the way down and often the cough stops in a few minutes, like magic. Amazingly effective because it also acts internally to help stimulate throat secretion and loosen phlegm. Your doctor will approve the ingredients, all are listed on the carton. Wonderful for children, too. Buy Thoxine, 5c, 60c, \$1.00. All Druggists.

### ADVERTISEMENT

### SORE FEET

To His Soldier Napoleon Said, "OIL YOUR FEET!"

Sore, aching, burning feet cause many unnecessary distress—more bad temper and cursing than any other human ailment.

"Oil your feet," ordered Napoleon to his soldiers before a battle or a long march—he was a clever man.

Overnight you can take out the sting—the soreness—the burning and aching from your poor distressed feet by giving them a good rubbing with penetrating medicated OMEGA OIL.

Rub them before going to bed and next morning awake with aching and misery gone—walk joyfully to work—\$5c. "Oil your feet."

### "A SELECTED Vandervoort Value" Means EXTRA Savings!

From time to time you'll see these banner-marked items which mean even greater savings for you! Every day in the year you can shop pleasantly . . . thriflly . . . conveniently . . . completely at Vandervoort's—filling your needs for the authentic fashions you must have to dress attractively and for the hundreds of things you need for your family and home. On most days you'll find highlighted—in our daily advertisements and throughout the store—"A Selected Vandervoort Value" which you'll recognize as an "Extra Saving" for you. See today's Housewares feature in beautiful enamelware—and watch for coming "Selected Vandervoort Values!"



A Best Seller! A Big January Saving!

### Tots' Cute \$1.98 Play Suits

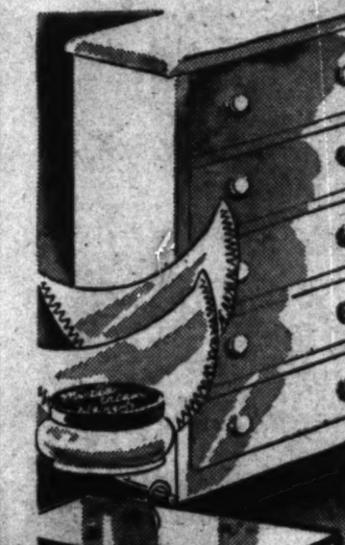
\$1.19

Be far sighted now . . . outfit your children smartly for Spring with plenty of cunning, practical Play Suits at a savings. Seersucker Suit outfit in red, tan, blue or green. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Cotton Play Suit with print blouse, bonnet in pink, blue, green and brown. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6. Long wearing, easily laundered. See them now!

Mail Orders will be filled promptly and accurately. State size and color desired!

Vandervoort's Infants' Wear—Third Floor

### Check These Noteworthy Values in Wanted Notions



#### Solid Maple Chest of Drawers—Smart, Roomy

\$750

There are five drawers in this convenient possession . . . room enough to keep clothing neatly.

#### Protect Dresses With a Dress Shield Set, Special

75c

Contains 2 pairs of fine S. V. B. dress shields and 1 regular 3c jar of Kleinert deodorant cream.

#### Al-Lon Zipper-Closing Peppermint Dress Bags

\$1.69

Keep garments safely protected from dust in this roomy bag which holds eight pieces easily.

#### Al-Lon "Kling-Fit" Covers for Chairs

\$3.49

Made of a fast color, knitted fabric which will not wrinkle or slip. Wing and club styles.

#### Dinner Covers, each \$2.95

49c

An investment in safety as well as in long lasting value! Be sure to see this set tomorrow!

#### Ironing Board Cover and Non-Burnable Pad

89c 2t.

Have a quart of this dependable, easy to wash, cleaner handy at all times. Get yours now and save.

#### Unusual Values in 2- Way Stretch Girdles

59c

Made of De Luxe two-way stretch fabric . . . comfortable and slimming. Medium and large sizes.

#### Allied's "Aer-Press" Paper Garment Bags, 40 inches

in Length ————— \$2.75

Peppermint Shoe Bags, sold

six pairs of clean shoes ————— 50c

S. V. B. High-Grade Sanitary

Napkins, 50 in a box, for ————— 75c

Kleenex, 500 Sheets in a box,  
3 boxes, special at ————— 55c

Notions—First Floor

## VANDERVOORT'S—A Pleasant Place to Shop Economically, Smartly!



No. 1 in a Series of Outstanding Values!

\$1.50 to \$2.75

Stainless  
Black and White

### Enamelware 94c

2000 pieces Offered at substantial savings because we discovered a remarkable factory surplus sale! Meals are more inviting cooked in these new, gleaming double boilers, saucepans, percolators and drip coffee makers. You'll take pride in having them. Easy to clean, they add that fresh, sanitary look to your kitchen. Dishpans and teakettle to match. See them early! Don't miss this opportunity to save!

90c Saucepans, Each 29c

Only 500! Handy, 2 1/4-quart capacity pans which you never seem to have enough of. Be sure to shop early at Vandervoort's for them at this saving price!

Housewares—Fourth Floor



### ANNUAL JANUARY SALES

Pure-Dye, Pure-Silk, New,  
Printed and Plain Crepes

97c Yd.

A stimulating new group of soft, luxurious fabrics in lovely colors for your Spring dresses. In 39-in. width.

Regular 25c and 29c ABC  
Percales and Fine Lawns

15c Yd.

Durable exquisite fabrics specially priced during our January sale. ABC percale, 30-sq. guaranteed fast color. Take advantage of these savings.

Tard Goods—Second Floor

Exceptional Group, 54-In.  
Sewing, Coating Woolens

\$1.53 Yd.

An exceptional group of new Spring and late Winter woolens (including and coatings), 54 inches wide.

Woolens—Second Floor

Handmade! Regular \$12.95  
Lovely Lace Table Cloths

\$5.97

Less than half price for a beautiful Tuscany type all hand-tied imported lace cloth, 72x108 size.

25c Ea.

20x40 size in cheerful solid colors or with crossbar check! 22x44-inch size in white. Pastel borders.

\$1.79 Fruit-of-the-Loom  
Fine Seamless Bed Sheets

\$1.34 Ea.

81x99 or 72x108. These fine sheets are reduced only twice during the year. Exclusive with Vandervoort's.

42c Pillows, 42x36, for 32c Each

\$6.98 Fluffy White Tufted  
Popular Chenille Spreads

\$4.47 Ea.

Made of thoroughly shrunk Fruit-of-the-L

## Newspaper Editorial Comment On the President's Message to Congress; Mixed Reaction Shown

New York Sun Thinks He Ignores Remedies Offered by Loyal Men of Party—Baltimore Sun Calls It a Mental Somersault.

**FOLLOWING** is editorial comment from various parts of the country on President Roosevelt's report to Congress on the state of the union yesterday:

**New York Times:** The message is the message for which many middle-of-the-road Democrats have been waiting. In it, to be sure, there are certain recommendations whose wisdom may be questioned. . . . but, by and large, the message is reasonable in its objectives, praiseworthy in its tone and fair in its treatment of those who disagree with specific points in the administration's program.

**Philadelphia (Pa.) Inquirer:** President Roosevelt's message to Congress . . . indicates not the slightest retreat from a program and an economic philosophy which has significantly failed, in five years of drastic and costly experiments, to establish the United States on a sound recovery footing and to return to productive employment millions of Americans who want to work. It is the nation's unavoidable tragedy that the Roosevelt administration's war on business is to go on.

**Cleveland Plain Dealer:** The President's message to Congress fulfills the prediction that Mr. Roosevelt would adopt a tone of moderation in surveying "the state of the union" and making his recommendations to the new session. Apparently it is the considered policy of the administration to leave the flinging of hard words to such franc-tireurs as Secretary Ickes and Assistant Attorney-General Jackson. In the expectation that somewhat softer language from the President himself will soothe the pains without diminishing the pos-

sible results of the chastisement.

**New York Herald Tribune:** The calm tone of the President's message is a welcome relief after the Jackson diatribes and the Ickes hysterics. . . . The substance of the document is, unfortunately, another matter. The President is hardly at his best in discussing basic economic problems. . . . It is notable above all else for its silence. The topic foremost in every one's mind, the business slump, is but mentioned.

**Baltimore Sun:** The mental somersault goes on in this latest address of the President. In one place he is indirectly lauding the N.R.A. in his references to the minimum-wage and maximum-hour provisions of the codes—provisions that were directly related to the monopolistic price and production controls—and in another place in this speech he is criticizing monopoly and promising recommendations for its cure. . . . The summary of the nation's position in international affairs . . . was sound and sensible and it did not meet itself coming back.

**New York Daily News:** In holding his majority popular support and reaching out for more of it, President Roosevelt seems to be doing pretty well. . . . But the way he angles for these various elements is not, as charged, by preaching unsound economics. The President's basic economic beliefs are sound, we are convinced.

**Washington Post:** He (Roosevelt) sought to muffle the reverberations of the onslaughts against "big business" indulged in last week by Secretary Ickes and Assistant At-

torney-General Jackson. The change from the very aggressive technique of January, 1937, is significant. During the interim period Mr. Roosevelt has sustained a major political defeat in the collapse of the effort to pack the Court. And he has also encountered major economic difficulties.

**New York Sun:** That part of the President's message which deals with business indicates that Mr. Roosevelt either does not know, or refuses to recognize, what is going on outside of Washington.

To the obvious remedies, those offered even by the most loyal men of his own party, he pays not the least heed. It is a pity.

**Continued:** **Engadget:** The President's message to Congress, apart from an admirable survey of foreign affairs quite unrelated to its main content, was essentially a classification of the viewpoint he has maintained for five years. Despite the obvious blunders his administration has made, despite the disastrous contributions those blunders have made to accumulating business depression, Mr. Roosevelt still envisions a regime in which government orders the national economy.

**Atlanta Constitution:** President Roosevelt's message strikes a note of reasonableness which comes with gratifying reassurance following the recent caustic speeches of Assistant Attorney-General Robert H. Jackson and Secretary of the Interior Ickes. To business men the greatest disappointment is the frank statement that the budget cannot be balanced this year. . . . But the country as a whole prefers cancellation of that fact, rather than present subterfuge and ultimate disappointment.

**Pittsburgh Post-Gazette:** The President did not say what we believe the majority of the American people wanted to hear. . . . They wanted him to go as far as possible to encourage industry. . . . The recession is the most vital problem . . . why should there be any delay in considering its cure? Why should a conference of government, industry and labor on this subject be postponed? . . . All in all Mr. Roosevelt's message was disappointing. Our hope now lies in Congress. An independent Congress can and should do the things needed to halt the present decline.

**Louisville Courier-Journal:** Co-operation was the keynote. The message distinguished elements of both capital and labor which pursue selfish aims; but like Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, he expressed confidence that the general sentiment of both classes is in favor of measures for the general welfare. It had a conciliatory message, hopeful, and progressive in tone.

**St. Paul Pioneer Press:** There can be no question but what President Roosevelt's statement of America's determination to maintain a self-respecting peace in its relations with other countries reflects a unified national feeling in that sphere. For the rest his speech is an appeal for a similar unity in domestic matters.

**Minneapolis Tribune:** While the President's message, in the main, has a friendly and conciliatory tone, it must be judged against certain hard facts which are more important, in their impact on business, than happy generalities. The first fact is that such fire-eaters as Mr. Jackson and Secretary Ickes are creating fears and doubts faster than the President can allay them; and the second fact is that Mr. Roosevelt, despite his avowed friendship for business, is still clinging tenaciously to policies which tend to destroy business confidence.

**The Des Moines Register:** The President's message strikes a compromise between holding out the olive branch of unqualified "co-operation" to jittery "business" and, on the other hand, inviting war. About the message, as usual, there is a certain assumption of Olympian superiority in wisdom . . . as to farm policy. The conspicuous omission is any reference to foreign markets.

**Kansas City Star:** "With (the President's) criticism of . . . monopolistic practices, write-ups of capitalization, unfair competition, there will be general agreement." The fundamental and disastrous mistake in New Deal economics . . . is the assumption that the nation can have a generally higher wage and a generally improved standard of living without producing more. . . . The sound way to better living through increased production is long and slow and does not appeal to the President's impatient temperament. So he continues to urge the short cut that can only get the country deeper into the bog.

There were other specific New Deal policies, including unwise taxation schemes that . . . started the downward spiral. But the reason the spiral continued in spite of soundness of general economic conditions was the . . . uncertainty as to the administration's future attitude and policies. On this vital question there is no reassurance in the President's address.

**Indianapolis Star:** The Presidential message is neither very bellicose nor is it very mollifying. He wants it understood that "we hold our objectives and our principles to be sound; we will never back up on them." He is plainly disappointed but not as hostile as some of his most ardent supporters had expected. Neither is he as conciliatory as some in the business world had hoped.

**Los Angeles Times:** In his advocacy of wages-and-hours legislation the President evidenced an apocalyptic ignorance of thought and a dismaying ignorance of the true nature of wealth. He made it plain that he considers the money earnings of wage earners and their real savings as equivalent, and not thought of what the money will buy; and he also made it plain that he lacks understanding of the real nub of the problem of raising wages. Increased wages can come only from increased production; the

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1938

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

President seems to think they can be had by demanding them.

**Atlanta Journal:** President Roosevelt's message to Congress is a renewal of previous recommendations and a re-affirming of well-known purposes rather than a proposal of new measures or new objectives.

He hewed to the lines laid down nearly five years ago and counseled

a rubber-stamp people. It is extremely doubtful if he gets it.

The people elected Mr. Roosevelt by a large majority, but they did not even know what it was to be. He should have learned something from the Supreme Court controversy it

from nothing else.

**Boston Herald:** The address was a comforting contrast in tone and content to the recent speeches of Secretary Ickes and Assistant Attorney-General Jackson. When the President declared that a government can furnish specific acts of

spoliation, but cannot "conscript co-operation" he expressed a truth

which his two associates chose to ignore.

**Denver Post:** It is the most moderate message in tone, of any he has delivered. This is in pleasing contrast to the ranting and raving of business-baiters of his administration who recently have been thumping the drums of class prejudice. The President now admits some of his critics are sincere. He requests co-operation where in the past he demanded it.

**The San Francisco Chronicle:** Those who expected the President, in his message to Congress, to outrace Jackson and Ickes and out-lokes the Ickes found themselves let down. . . . This time his cue was caution and temperate words.

The President backed away from Secretary Ickes' violence. Yet underneath the caution and the temperate words were visible the ideas of Messrs. Jackson and Ickes had put in four furious words.

**Portland (Me.) Press Herald:** Mr. Roosevelt has had a rubber-stamp Congress; now, he says, he desires

to compensate it for the tariff of the North and East so long enjoyed at the expense of the South.

**WATERBURY (Conn.) Republican:** The address proved not to be of the vitriolic and explosive character that the nation had been led to believe was coming. . . . for that all will breathe a sigh of relief. . . . Cause for optimism is seen in what he says of modifications in the tax laws, wherein he recognizes that changes are badly needed for business recovery.

**Memphis Commercial Appeal:** The moderate tone of the message will, it is certain, be helpful to the country. . . . The sectional opposition he mentioned . . . does not mean that the South should surrender its demand for adjustment.

**Philadelphia (Pa.) Record:** President Roosevelt's inspiring message to Congress offers welcome words to a worried nation. It is charged

with courage, determination and understanding. It is now for Mr. Roosevelt with the help of the Congress, to . . . translate them into action.

**Watertown (Conn.) Republican:** The address was a thoughtful and intelligent analysis of the state of the nation and a statement of the administration's position. He was wise in making his message conciliatory. Nothing could go further to break the deadlock of distrust, which now grips the Government and nation, than

this candid statement of the President's outlook.

**The Portland (Ore.) Oregonian:** The President's message is remarkable chiefly for comparative quietness. Mr. Roosevelt still labored under the error of thinking that re-election in 1936 constituted blanket approval . . . of any

see fit to dictate to Congress.

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Continued on Next Page.

**Diamonds**  
Sunglass Microscope Camera, \$10.  
The City's Largest and Oldest  
Lens Co., 65 Years at 312-15 Franklin Ave.

**JURN MARKET**  
Follow—Prices for Wednesday  
**BEEF** Short Rib, Lb. 9c  
**2c** Santos Coffee, Lb. 15c  
**Pancake Flour** 3½ Lb. Bag 19c  
**Evap. Peaches, 2 Lbs. 25c**  
**Corn Meal** Ground 4 Lbs. 10c

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### Editorial Comment

#### On President's Message

Continued From Previous Page.

He has responsibilities. But he has no notice to labor, as he does to the rest of us. He will move . . . because that he will move . . . see that those responsibilities are assumed.

**Texas** Morning News: At last in passing Mr. Roosevelt has casually that he "has hatched" the expenditure of the much below seven billion dollars a year without destroying essential functions or letting people move. Apparently the President's budget balancing to stabilize that figure, which presumes about three billion dollars for food and some four billion dollars for the normal functions of Government. When it is remembered that Lord, the ablest director of budget, contended and proved his performance that the normal functions could be carried for less than seven billion dollars annually, the present administration is one-fourth less efficient than its predecessors in economy.

**Tulsa** World: The President neither minded words nor punishes . . . Whether or not the message so badly needed by the people—to go ahead under the assurance we are on safe ground—sufficiently imbedded remains to be seen.

**Chattanooga Times:** American business will not obtain from Congress all the toys that seemed during November's "peace interlude" to be in prospect, but it seems reasonable to believe that it will not be the victim of the punitive expedition orally outlined by Mr. Ikes and by Mr. Jackson.

**Buffalo (N.Y.) Courier-Express:** President Roosevelt's message is

policies the President admits are necessary, business may be expected to meet the Government half way in a policy of co-operation.

**Springfield (Mass.) Union**: Mr. Roosevelt had not from the very beginning of his administration, harassed and bedeviled all business, he would come with clean hands and unsuspected motives to practices in business. But, after N. R. A. after five long years of persecution and hounding, the President finds it had to convince his public that he has any love of, or respect for, business, big or little, fair or unfair.

**New Haven (Conn.) Journal Courier:** If Mr. Roosevelt has learned fully that co-operation in a free economy has to be induced, not forced, it is encouraging.

**Nashville Banner:** His declaration that "no government can conscript co-operation" is undoubtedly basic change in his philosophy of government. He is still the New Dealer of 1930 and 1934. If he is aware of interferences in his scheme of planned economy, he is unwilling to admit them.

**Tampa Tribune:** There is nothing sentimental in the message, nothing propagandistic hostile. Rather it is a pise, while adhering consistently to the things he has done and the things he is trying to do, for a better national understanding, a closer national kinship, a stronger national unity.

**Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Review:** It is disappointing that the message confirms fears that the President is wedded to his fallacies. It is a deceptive demand that Congress, in regular session, pass policies that were rejected in the special session . . . The message is an admission that the President is out of "white rabbit" country.

**New York (N.Y.) Democrat and Chronicle:** If the new session will make definite moves toward the modifications in Government tax

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1938

### HOW CONGRESSMEN INTERPRET MESSAGE

Some Say Roosevelt Is Con-  
ciliatory Toward Business;  
Others Are Critical.

By the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Several

Republican leaders joined Demo-  
cratic Congressmen today in in-

terpreting as conciliatory that por-

tion of President Roosevelt's mes-

sage to Congress yesterday, which

related to business. Others, how-

ever, criticized the President's eco-

nomic views and said they would

await his special message on busi-

ness legislation before determining

their course.

Senator McNary of Oregon and

Representative Snell of New York,

the Republican floor leaders, were

among those who called the mes-

sage "conciliatory."

Several members of both parties

contrasted the tone of the message,

with recent addresses by Secretary of the Interior Ikes and Assistant

Attorney-General Robert H. Jack-

son.

Senator Davis (Rep.), Pennsylva-

nia, commented that the President's

speech must have been written "af-

ter he got the universally unfavor-

able reaction" to the declarations

of Ikes and Jackson.

"Suave but Vicious"

Representative Woodruff (Rep.),

Michigan, said the Roosevelt mes-  
sage was "more suave and polished,  
but just as unbending and vicious"  
as the speeches of the other two men.

Senator Copeland (Dem.), New  
York, expressed disappointment in  
the message, asserting that "to re-  
store business prosperity there must  
be the amending of laws" that in Government is the intention  
to co-operate and assist the efforts  
of business.

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Mich-  
igan, took a similar view, saying  
that national income would receive,  
instead of increasing, "until we are pre-  
pared by consistent pattern to give  
honest, productive American busi-  
ness a fair chance to prosper and  
to provide jobs under the competitive  
capitalistic system."

While Senator Johnson (Dem.),  
Colorado, expressed hope Congress  
would go further than Mr. Roose-  
velt did toward encouraging busi-  
ness, Senator Mahoney (Dem.),  
Wyoming, who broke with the Pres-  
ident last year over the Court bill,  
said "the message should go far to  
restore confidence."

Senator McNease of South Carolina  
said the speech was "not vindictive  
or bitter" and represented a concili-  
atory plan for co-operation.

Senator Bailey of North Carolina  
said the speech was "not vindictive  
or bitter" and represented a concili-  
atory plan for co-operation.

Representative Woodruff (Rep.),

George Feltz Union Committeeman,  
It was erroneously stated in Sun-  
day's Post-Dispatch that George  
Feltz, who reported an attempt to  
set fire to the garage back of his  
home, 2222 Hillman avenue, Over-  
land, was a nonunion automobile  
worker. Feltz, an employee of the  
Fisher Body Division of General  
Motors, is a nonunion member of Local  
24, United Automobile Workers, the  
CIO union of General Motors em-  
ployees.

22,500,000 From Philadelphia Mint.  
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—The  
Philadelphia Mint today reported it  
turned out 22,500,000 in 1937.

**GOOD COAL MADE BETTER**  
**COAL**  
Sticks since 1911 fill all requirements. Domestic heating or steam plants. Make no mistake. Call for our catalog. For prices call  
**ANCHOR COAL CO.**  
4237 PARK AVENUE, St. Louis 2770  
ADVERTISEMENT.

**Don't Neglect a Cold**

Rub soothing, warming Musteroles  
well into your chest and throat.

Musteroles is NOT just a salve. It's  
a "counter-irritant" containing  
good old-fashioned cold remedies—  
oil of mustard, menthol, camphor  
and other valuable ingredients.

That's why it gets such fine results  
better than the old-fashioned mus-  
tard plaster. Musteroles penetrates,  
stimulates, warms and soothes, help-  
ful in drawing out local congestion  
and pain. Used by millions for 30  
years. Recommended by many doc-  
tors and nurses. All druggists. In  
three strengths: Regular Strength,  
Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

# UNION ELECTRIC'S CLEARANCE SALE

**Big Reductions on a large assortment of electrical appliances. Discontinued numbers, demonstrators and floor samples. Many kinds and makes, but only limited quantities of each. There are many groups in addition to those listed below. Purchases can be charged on your electric bill, with a small carrying charge for monthly payments.**

**ALL GOOD QUALITY MERCHANDISE  
ALL FULLY GUARANTEED**

Original Price	LAMPS	Clearance Price
\$31.50	I. E. S. Onyx Base Floor, silk shade	\$19.95
\$27.50	I. E. S. Seven-Way Floor, silk shade	12.95
\$27.50	Imported Crystal Floor, silk shade	9.95
\$21.50	I. E. S. Six-Way Floor, all-silk shade	10.95
\$17.50	Chinese I. E. S. Table, all-silk shade	9.95
\$14.95	I. E. S. Six-Way Floor, all-silk shade	8.95
\$12.50	I. E. S. Bridge Lamps, all-silk shade	7.95
\$11.50	Lenox China Lamps, all-silk shade	5.95
\$9.95	I. E. S. Floor Lamps	5.95
\$8.95	I. E. S. Floor Lamp	4.95
\$7.95	Alabaster Table Lamps, silk top shade	3.95
\$3.50	Alabaster Table Lamps, silk top shade	1.95
	<b>REFRIGERATORS</b>	
\$294.50	DeLuxe 8-37 Frigidaire, 8 cu. ft.	\$249.50
\$264.50	DeLuxe 7-37 Frigidaire, 7 cu. ft.	219.50
\$217.50	Master 6-37 Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft.	179.50
\$184.50	K-6-37 Kelvinator, 6 cu. ft.	149.50
\$172.50	KS-6-36 Kelvinator 6 cu. ft.	129.50
\$152.50	KS-5-36 Kelvinator, 5 cu. ft.	109.50
\$149.50	DRS-5-36 Frigidaire, 5 cu. ft.	109.50
	<b>ROASTERS AND COOKERS</b>	
\$24.95	Nesco 12-quart Automatic Roasters	\$14.95
\$19.95	Westinghouse Automatic Roasters	12.95
\$13.95	Everhot Cookers	5.95
\$12.95	Nesco Automatic 6-quart Roasters	5.95
	<b>PERCOLATORS</b>	
\$17.95	Sunbeam 7-Cup Coffeemaker Sets	\$6.95
\$9.90	Coleman 6-cup Glass Percolators	3.95
\$7.95	Manning-Bowman 9-cup Percolators	5.95
\$7.95	Sunbeam 6-cup Coffeemakers	2.95
\$6.95	Manning-Bowman 6-cup Percolators	4.95
\$5.95	Universal 6-cup Percolators	3.95
	<b>WAFFLE IRONS</b>	
\$22.95	Royal Rochester Waffle Sets	\$16.95
\$9.95	Manning-Bowman Automatic	6.95
\$7.95	Universal Waffle Irons	4.95
\$6.95	Hotpoint Waffle Irons	4.95
\$5.95	Manning-Bowman Waffle Irons	4.95
\$5.95	Westinghouse Waffle Irons	4.95
	<b>RANGES</b>	
\$204.50	Hotpoint, 3 Calrod Units & Cooker	\$109.50
\$174.50	Hotpoint, 3 Calrod Units & Cooker	159.50
\$165.00	Westinghouse, 3 Corox Units and Cooker	129.50
\$114.50	Universal, 3 Chromalox Units and Cooker	99.50
\$9.95	Hotpoint, 3 Calrod Units & Cooker	79.50
\$8.95	Universal 4-Unit Range	69.50
	<b>CLOCKS</b>	
\$7.50	G-E White or Black Glass Desk Clocks	\$5.95
\$5.95	Telechron White or Rose Glass Desk Clocks	3.95
\$5.95	G-E Blue Mirror Glass Clocks	2.95
\$4.95	Telechron Alarm Clocks	3.95
\$4.25	Telechron Desk Clocks	2.95
\$3.95	Telechron Desk Clocks	1.95
	<b>TOASTERS AND SETS</b>	
\$19.95	Royal Rochester Sandwich Toaster Sets	\$12.95
\$17.95	Hotpoint 2-slice Automatic Toaster Sets	11.95
\$12.95	Universal 2-slice Automatic Toasters	8.95
\$6.95	Manning-Bowman 2-slice Toaster Sets	4.95
\$3.95	Manning-Bowman 2-slice Turnover Toasters	2.95
\$2.95	Royal Rochester 2-slice Turnover Toasters	1.95
	<b>CLOCKS</b>	
\$7.50	G-E White or Black Glass Desk Clocks	\$5.95
\$5.95	Telechron White or Rose Glass Desk Clocks	3.95
\$5.95	G-E Blue Mirror Glass Clocks	2.95
\$4.95	Telechron Alarm Clocks	3.95
\$4.25	Telechron Desk Clocks	2.95
\$3.95	Telechron Desk Clocks	1.95
\$2.95	Telechron Desk Clocks	1.95
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\$114.50	Universal, 3 Chromalox Units and Cooker	99.50
\$9.95	Hotpoint, 3 Calrod Units & Cooker	79.50
\$8.95	Universal 4-Unit Range	69.50
	<b>LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RANGE.</b>	

The Appliances Listed Here are on Display at the Main Store . . . 12th and Locust. Other Electrical Appliances are also being offered at our Branch Stores at greatly reduced prices. Select what you need to live better electrically . . . at low cost in St. Louis where electricity is cheap.

## UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY

12th and Locust . . . Hours: 8 to 5 Daily . . . MAin 3222

Grand at Arsenal

Euclid & Delmar

249 Lemay Ferry Rd. 305 Meramec Station Rd. 6304 Easton

## STATE OFFICE BUILDING REPORT WITHHELD

Capitol Designer, Swartwout, Said to Be Not Entirely Favorable to Plans or Site.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 4.—Members of the State Board of Permanent Seat of Government declined today, pending a board meeting, to make public a report by Egerton Swartwout, New York architect, on whether plans for the exterior of the proposed \$800,000 State office building would harmonize with the remainder of the State capitol building group.

Swartwout, designer of the Capitol, was employed by the board as a consultant.

Little comment was forthcoming from board members concerning the report, received last Friday, but it is understood to be not entirely favorable to the plan or the site, on a hillside south of the Capitol and immediately west of the Supreme Court building. The site has been in controversy for some time.

Gov. Stark, when asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter for access to the Swartwout report, said that, so far as he knew, the report would not be made public. He said he did not know when the Board of Permanent Seat of Government would meet, had not read the report, and that, from what he had been told by State Treasurer Robert W. Winn, secretary of the board, there was no objection in the report to the exterior plans for the building. The plans were prepared by the Kansas City architectural firm of Keene & Simpson, recently employed by the board.

No statements ready.

The Governor was asked what Swartwout said in his report concerning the desirability of the building site recently purchased by the board.

"That's another question," the Governor replied.

Winn, who received the report as secretary of the board, refused to day to make any statement concerning the report, pending a meeting of the board. He said he did not know whether it would be made public. In reply to questions concerning Swartwout's position on the exterior plans and the site, Winn asserted he had not read all of the report.

Other members of the board are Attorney-General Roy McKittrick, who said he had not read the report, and Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown and State Auditor Forrest Smith. Brown and Smith could not be reached. The board has custody of State buildings here, and was directed to supervise construction of the office building under an act of the 1937 Legislature authorizing the structure.

Objections to the Site.

The site selected by the board and recently purchased for \$30,700, is just south of the Capitol grounds. It has been subjected to criticism as not suited to the proposed building, not in harmony with plans for development of the Capitol building group, and not in keeping with the program of the City Planning Commission of Jefferson City. Opponents asserted it was the least desirable of five sites which were considered.

It has been asserted that the office space to be provided in the building, as planned, would not be adequate to meet all of the requirements of the rapidly expanding State government. Numerous State departments are renting quarters in privately owned buildings in Jefferson City.

All objections to the site, presented in the last several months, have been rejected by the Board of Permanent Seat of Government, and plans for construction are in progress. Two old residences on the site are being razed, preliminary to grading and rock excavation work.

ACTRESS SUES RADIO GOSSIP

Constance Bennett Seeks \$250,000 From Jimmy Fidler.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—Suit has been filed here by Constance Bennett, film actress against Jimmy Fidler, Hollywood radio commentator, and others. She alleged that Fidler, in a radio broadcast Dec. 20, made libelous remarks about her, saying she had seduced Paul Kelly, comrade whom she was working with her in a picture.

Other defendants include the National Broadcasting Co., Earl C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles radio station, the Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co. and several "John Does."

### Movie Time Table

**AMASSADOR**—"You're a Sweetheart," starring Alice Faye with Ken Murray and George Murphy, at 11:57, 3:01, 6:05 and 9:05; "Portia on Trial," with Frieda Inescort and Walter Abel, at 10:30, 1:34, 4:35, 7:42 and 10:46.

**FOX**—Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and Simon Simon, in "Love and Hisses," at 11:25, 2:40, 7:05 and 9:05; "She! The Octopus," with Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins, at 12:45, 3:20, 6 and 8:40.

**LOEW'S**—"Rosalie," starring Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy, at 9:45, 12:15, 2:37, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:30.

**MISSOURI**—"Thank You, Mr. Moto," starring Peter Lorre with Pauline Frederick and Jayne Regan, at 4:45, 7:45 and 10:05; "Tarzan's Revenge," with Cedric Morris and Eleanor Holm, at 2:20, 5:00 and 8:30; "Bombing of the U. S. S. Panay," at 12:30, 2:30, 6:30 and 8:30.

## Arraigned for Killing Aboard Yacht



ROBERT HORNE (right), who slugged Jack Morgan and threw him overboard from the yacht *Astie* after Morgan had killed Dwight Funding at sea, photographed in Los Angeles court yesterday. With him are his father, ORIN C. HORNE, and a friend, MISS COLEEN MORRIS.

## BALLET RUSSE TO OFFER FIVE NEW NUMBERS

65 Monte Carlo Dancers to Open at Opera House Friday Night.

Thirteen ballets, of which five are new, will be presented by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday and Sunday afternoons at the Municipal Auditorium Opera House. The company of 65 dancers will appear, as usual in its annual visit here, with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

On Friday night de Falla's "The Three Cornered Hat"; a new piece, "Children's Games" with music by George Bizet; and Tschakowsky's "Aurora's Wedding" will be performed. Leonide Massine will have the role of the Miller in "The Three Cornered Hat," for which he did the choreography. Mlle. Lubov Tchernicheva will appear as the Miller's Wife, Didi Lichine as the Governor and Yura Lazovsky as the Dandy. The cast for "Children's Games" will include Irina Baronova, Tatiana Rambouchinska, Lubov Rostova, Lichine, and Paul Petroff. "Aurora's Wedding" will present Miles, Tamara Grigorieva, Olga Moftsova, Alexandra Danilova, and Rambouchinska, with Lichine, Petroff and Roman Jasinsky.

Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Le Coq d'Or" will be presented for the first time here Saturday afternoon with Rambouchinska as The Golden Cockerel, Baronova as The Queen of Shemshakan, and Lichine as King Dodon. Also on the program will be "Les Sylphides," with Baronova, Rambouchinska, Anna Volkova, and Petroff, and "Gypsy Dances" with Danilova.

On Saturday evening, Massine's choreographic version of Berlioz' "Symphonie Fantastique" the outstanding production of last season's appearance of the ballet here, will be produced, with Massine as the Young Musician, and Baronova as the Beloved, aided by Danilova, Petroff, Jasinsky, and Tamara Grigorieva. Stravinsky's "The Firebird" will be presented for the only time during this year's tour, with Danilova as The Firebird, Grigorieva, Petroff and Lichine in the other roles. A novelty, "The Gods Go A-Begging," will be danced by Danilova, Grigorieva, Turuk Shabalevsky, Rostova and Petroff.

"The Hundred Kisses," said "Francesca Da Rimini" will be presented for the first time here Sunday afternoon, with Baronova, Edward Borovansky, Lichine, Tchernicheva and Petroff. Rambouchins-

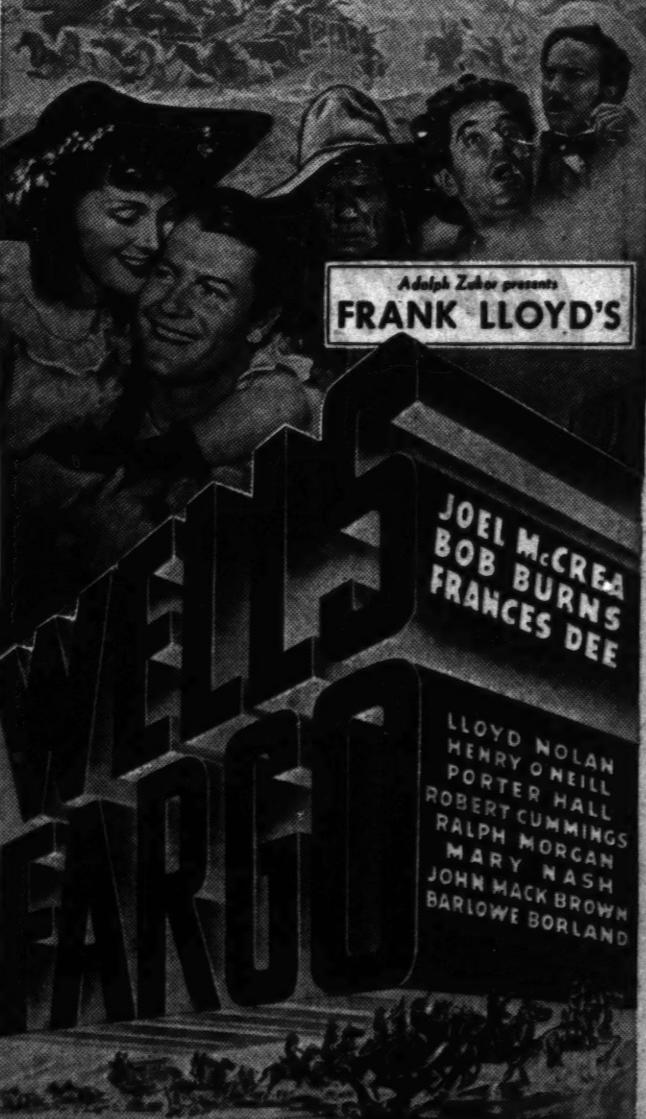
ka will appear as the Young Girl and Petroff as the Specter in the revival of "Le Spectre de la Rose." The program will end with Massine's "The Beautiful Danube," based on waltzes by Johann Strauss.

Buy Reports Being Abducted.

PONTIAC, Ill., Jan. 4.—Robert Bartlett, 15 years old, who said he was the son of Frank M. Bartlett, president of the Noyes Court Garage, Inc., at Evanston, Ill., reported to police he had been abducted by two young men at Evanston, robbed of \$5 and forced to drive to Pontiac.

**Gin**  
DISTILLED LONDON DRY  
For Perfect Martinis and all Gin Drinks  
Bottled by MCKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., N. Y.  
99.9% alc./vol. 100% Grain Neutral Spirits

## AGAIN AMERICA IS ON THE MARCH IN PARAMOUNT'S ROARING ROMANCE OF THE WINNING OF THE WEST!



A PARABOOT PICTURE - PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY FRANK LLOYD - ASSOCIATES PRODUCED HORNER EXTRAVAGANZA PLANS BY DONALD GRIFFITH, HEROLD GREGORY AND FREDERIC JACKSON, BASED ON A STORY BY STUART R. LORRE  
**GARRICK** ROAD SHOWS  
21 CROWN ST., NEW YORK  
GREATEST HIT IN YEARS!  
EVERYTHING GOES!  
60 PEOPLE & STARS DANCERS  
COMING-SINGING-ACT-GROWLING GIRLS  
LIVING THE LIFE IN THE BIG CITY

On the Same FOX Program Saturday  
**DONALD WOODS - JEANNE MADDEN**  
IN 'TALENT SCOUT'

## ROOSEVELT AWAITING BUSINESS' RESPONSE

General Reaction to Message Spontaneous and Favorable, White House Says.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—It was said at the White House today that the reaction to President Roosevelt's message to Congress yesterday had been "more spontaneous and more favorable" than to any of his previous messages.

Stephen T. Early, a secretary, said telegrams and telephone calls began when the President returned to the White House and continued through the night. He said only one telegram was unfavorable.

Other officials close to the White House said the President was contemplating no further messages to Congress except one on the budget, a second urging strengthening of the anti-trust laws, and possibly a third submitting supplemental estimates for navy shipbuilding. These officials said the President had stated his case to business and asked for its co-operation with Government and that he would await the reaction with interest.

It was added that his address Saturday night at the Jackson day dinner here might reflect such response.

In his anti-trust message, it was said, the President will aim at correction of practices employed by a small group of corporations at the top of the many thousands doing business in the United States. Officials commented that of the thousands of corporations less than 100 produce 65 per cent of the country's total production. At the bottom of the list, the officials added, were the so-called chiseling group.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ON REGIONAL PLANNING

Chairman of House Committee to Ask for Elimination of Power Section From Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Senator Norris (Independent), Nebraska, said today he expected to get action at this session of Congress on his bill to create seven regional planning agencies patterned after the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Chairman Mansfield said he would ask the House Rivers and Harbors Committee to approve a substitute regional planning bill stripped of power and other "controversial sections."

He said he would propose that the committee delete all language which might be construed as conflicting with state rights, and with such Government agencies as the Army Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Staying low wages and working their men long hours. The President was said to be hopeful of correcting these conditions through the wage-hour bill.

In between these two groups, officials remarked, were a majority of the total corporations led by well-intentioned and honest business men. They asserted that it was this middle group which the President wanted to help because they were being pressed from the top by monopolies and pinched from below by other methods of unfair competition.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

MAJOR TO MEET SYMPHONY COMMITTEE ON PARKING

Streets and Sewers Frank J. Devitt.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Telphones Mrs. Gaylord Announcing Willingness to Discuss Subject; No Date Set.

Mayor Dickmann announced today he would receive a committee of the Symphony Society to discuss the parking situation at Municipal Auditorium. No date has been set. The Mayor did not indicate that he had any suggestion to make.

The Symphony Society, complaining that the decision of city officials not to permit multiple parking in the streets of Memorial Plaza during concerts of the Symphony Orchestra has had an adverse effect on ticket sales, has threatened to move to a new hall after the present season, if the parking difficulty is not remedied.

The Mayor said to reporters that he was of the opinion the City Council was correct in ruling recently that multiple parking was illegal.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Last night, Mayor Dickmann said, he telephoned Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, a director of the society, to say he would be glad to receive a committee. She replied that she was going to New York for a short time but would arrange the meeting on her return. He explained that he had not refused to meet the society's representatives, but had felt heretofore that it was a departmental question to be discussed with James E. Darst, manager of the Auditorium, and Director of

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

EXTRA PICTURES OF U. S. S. PANAY BOMBING

AMBASSADOR

Open 11:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

WINCHELL

BERNIE

'LOVE AND HISSES'

1:01-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30

Hugh Herbert-Alien Jenkins

11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30

Mickey Mouse, "The Locusts Eat

EXTRA 'BOMBING OF U. S. S. PANAY'

AMBASSADOR

New Playhouse—25c Mat. 1

PETER LORRE, THINK FAST, MR. MOTÖ,

1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00

ELEANOR HOLM, GLEN MORE,

2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30

EXTRA 'BOMBING OF U. S. S. PANAY'

AMBASSADOR

2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30

JACK BENNY

'Artists and Models'

2:31-3:30-5:30-7:30

TYRONE POWER

LORETTA YOUNG

'Second Honeymoon'

1:00-4:00-6:30-8:30

New, Cartoons 2:30-3:30-5:30

ELY CULBERTSON'S

Contract Bridge Column

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

\$29.75 LIO

Upholstered

corduroy

Leatherette

movable cushion

gifts

\$25 V

\$10

Fiber Stroll

hood and door

\$15 Canvas

\$10.98 Cor

SO

For 35 years

has been w

Now comes

Streets and Sewers Frank J. Devitt.

PHOTOFAY THEATRE

**FANCHON & MARCO**  
deluxe theatre  
THE PICK OF THE PICTURES

**SHADY OAK CINEMA**  
Foyards and Hanley Road

**DANIELLE DARRIEUX**

"CLUB DE FEMMES"

"Best Picture I've seen this year."

Popcorn Price: Regular \$2.50 • Matinee \$2.00  
Evenings \$3.00 • Mat. Wed. and Sat. \$3.00  
Calvary 2144

**AMBASSADOR**

Doors Open 10 A. M. 25¢ Till 2

Alice FAYE  
"KING AND COUNTRY"  
"YOU'RE A SWEETHEART"  
Shown Last Time Nightly at 9 P. M.

Faith Baldwin—"Ladies On Trial"  
Walter Abel—Pride Innocent

EXTRA! PICTURES OF  
U. S. S. PANAY BOMBING

**FOX**

25¢ 11:15 THRU 2 P. M.

WINCHELL — BERNIE  
SIMONE SIMON "LOVE AND HISSES"

Hugh Herbert—Allen Jenkins  
"The OCTOPUS"  
11:30—2:30—5:30—8:30

Mickey Mouse, "The Louisiana Shep"

EXTRA! "BOMBING OF U. S. S. PANAY"

**MISSOURI**

New Pictures—See News Till 2 P. M.

In "Thank You, Mr. Mailman"  
at 1:00—4:00—7:00—10:00

ELEANOR HOLM — GLEN MORRIE  
In "Tarzan's Revenge"  
at 2:30—5:30—8:30

EXTRA! "BOMBING  
OF U. S. S. PANAY"

**ST.LOUIS**

25¢ 12:30 to 6: 40¢ After

JACK BENNY  
"Artist and Models"  
At 2:30—5:30—8:30

TYRONE POWER  
LORETTA YOUNG  
"Second Honeymoon"  
At 1:00—4:30—8:05

News, Cartoons: 2:30—5:30—8:30

**ELY CULBERTSON'S**

Contract Bridge Column

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

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TYRONE POWER  
LORETTA YOUNG  
"Second Honeymoon"  
At 1:00—4:30—8:05

News, Cartoons: 2:30—5:30—8:30

**chon & Marco**

Louis AMUSEMENT CO.

**SELL BROS.** Theatres

Doors OPEN 6:00 SHOW STARTS 6:30

All Waring's Pennsylvanians—Varsity St.  
Skell-B. Stanwyck, "BREAKFAST FOR TWO"

Gene Dunne Randolph Scott  
H. WIDE AND HANDSOME Dorothy Lamour—Bonnie Blue

Others "45 FATHERS'

WALTER BAXTER IN BENNETT

WALTER WANGERS A MUSICAL THRILL

ogues OF 1938 IN TECHNICOLOR

Helen VINTON-Micha AVER-Alan MOORE

Ady GEORGE Warren WILLIAM

al Bombing of the U. S. S. Panay

LEADER OF ALL MUSICALS!

**CHARITY SHOW**

DICK POWELL Fred Waring and His Band

BARBARA STANWYCK WALTER CALLETT

Breakfast for TWO

ERIC BLOOM

LIBERTY CHANCE!

Joan CRAWFORD

THE BRIDE WORKED

FRANCIS ROBERT YOUNG

DEAR MISS ALDRICH

Bombing of the U. S. S. Panay

SOPHIA HENRY-TYRONE POWER, THIN ICE

DOE CANTOR in "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN"

TRACY-LUISE RAINER, "THE BIG CITY"

KATHALEEN BROOK, "Major Madness"

Shirley Temple in "HEIDI"

James Cagney Evelyn DOOLITTLE

Something to Sing About

THE RITZ BROS.—"Who Belongs in College?"

GUY KIBBLE, "The Big Show"

DEL RIO-PETER LORRE, "Lancer Spy"

ANN DOWD, "Case of the Shivering Man"

JOAN BLOWELL, "BACK IN CIRCULATION"

Fred Stone in "Strangers"

WHITE-HENRY DOWNS, "BLONDE TROUBLE"

Douglas, "She's No Lady," FREE DISHES!

Terry Rosalind Keith, "DANGEROUS ADVENTURE"

GABLE-CAROLE LOMBARD, "No Man of Her Own"

FOSTER-CAROL HUGHES, "THE WESTLAND CASE"

Hallie-Cecilia Parker, "Hell Along Comes"

FOOTLOOSE HEIRESS, "FREE GLASSWARE"

CAROLE LOMBARD, "No Man of Her Own"

REFUSED FOR SIX  
MORE SERVICE CAR LINES

Board Also Declines to Issue  
Permits for 15 New Negro  
Cars

The Board of Public Service, on  
recommendation of Director of  
Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDevitt,  
refused today to issue a  
permit for the operation of six new  
service car lines. The application  
was made by Eugene A. Bledsoe,  
Loughborough avenue, and E. L. Dunn,  
former of salesmen  
in a public hearing Dec. 14, Har-  
old Cantwell, attorney for the  
Service Car Co., and Sam-  
uel Greenland, manager for the  
New York Public Service Co.,  
that the lines were unnecessary and  
duplicate existing service by  
other cars and buses to some ex-  
tents. The proposed lines would  
be operated from Second street

and Delmar boulevard to northern  
and southern sections of the city.

On McDevitt's recommendation  
the board also refused permits to  
two Negro taxicab companies to op-  
erate 15 additional cabs. The ap-  
plications were made by the Calumet  
Cab Co. and the Allen Taxicab  
Co. McDevitt said 115 Negro ma-  
chines now operating provided a  
taxicab for every 1000 of the Ne-  
gro population, while there was but  
one cab for every 3300 white per-  
sons. Cabs operated by Negroes,  
he reported, were involved in acci-  
dents four times as frequently as  
others.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 14.6 feet, a fall of 0.4;

Cincinnati, 21.3 feet, a rise of 0.4;

Louisville, 20.6 feet, a fall of 0.5;

Cairo, 24.6 feet, a fall of 1.2; Mem-  
phis, 18.6 feet, a fall of 0.8; Vick-  
burg, 19.7 feet, a rise of 0.8; New

Orleans, 5.7 feet, a rise of 0.3.

Count DEPORTED BY U. S. S.

French woman who shot  
Mlle. de Fontanges Gives Up Two  
Months' Flight to Stay, Sails  
From New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Mlle. de  
Fontanges, the French woman who  
shot a former French Ambassador  
to Rome because she said, he broke  
up her friendship with Premier  
Mussolini, was deported to France

today.

She sailed on the French liner  
Champlain without public comment.

Officials of the line said they un-  
derstood her father was ill in Paris

and that, consequently, she had  
dropped her two months' legal  
flight to evade deportation.

After wounding Count Charles de  
Chambrun and receiving a suspend-  
ed sentence from a French court,

she had been held in prison

for nearly three weeks.

Relieve Discomfort of  
Colds—Demand

St. Joseph  
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST  
SELLER AT  
10c



St. Louis' Premier January Sale Spotlights

**SURETY SHEETS**\$1.79 Size, 81x99-In.  
Specially Priced Now **1.28**

Our own tested quality! Firmly woven of superior cotton with linen-like finish. Wrapped in Cellophane! Check other sizes.

\$1.59 Reg., 63x99-Inch, \$1.08  
\$1.69 Reg., 72x99-Inch, \$1.18  
\$1.79 Reg., 72x108-In., \$1.28

\$1.89 Reg., 81x108-In., \$1.38  
\$2.19 Reg., 90x108-In., \$1.58  
42c Reg., 42x36-In. Cases, 32c

**Twin Glass Shelves for Gay Windows**pair **\$1**

Plan a little garden at your window. These clear glass shelves are so easy to hang up and lend such coziness to rooms. They come complete with brackets. Smart choice for bridge prizes too!

Treasure Shop—  
Sixth Floor

Buy one or two now!

**Tarnishproof Chest Keeps Silver Clear**\$1 reg. **82c**

You can place up to 84 pieces of silver in this attractive Chest and know they'll stay bright and shining. Neat, compact, it's so convenient to store away in buffet or closet. Buy one or two now!

Silverware—Main Floor



Knitters Flocking Here for Yarn Specials!

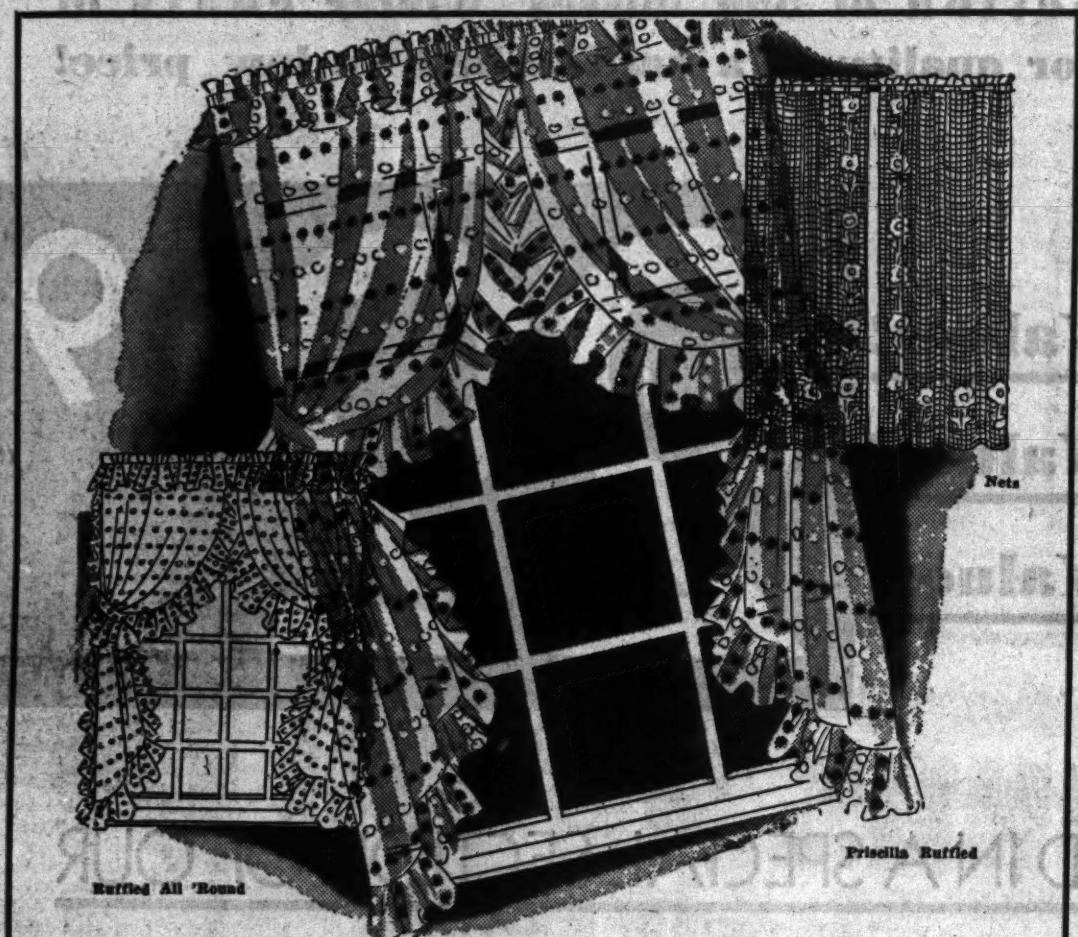
**SCOTCH YARN**Cassimere-Like Quality!  
1-Oz. Balls Priced Special **19c**

A fine Scotch Yarn that's fascinating to work with! Ideal for sports frocks, two or three piece suits. Beautiful mixtures you will want for Spring knitting.

**29c Soft Shetland Floss Yarn**  
1-oz. balls! 25 light and dark colorings. **16c****39c Fine Superior Lustre Yarn**  
1 1/4-oz. hanks! Wool and rayon spun fine! **25c****75c Superior Worsted Yarns**  
3 & 3 1/4 oz. hanks for afghans, sportswear. **49c**

To Famous-Barr Co. for Art Needlcraft—Sixth Floor

PART TWO  
BY CAR, M  
AFTER REF

Joseph W. Robt  
Intersection of  
Taylor AvJoseph W. Robt,  
an American Credit  
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In Full Swing! Marvelous Savings Drawing Eager Crowds!

**SALE! CURTAINS****Priscilla Ruffled Dotted**

Wide billowy 6-inch ruffles! Large fluffy dots in red, green, gold, rose, blue, orchid, black on creamy ground. Or all ivory. 48 in. (96 in. across) by 2 1/2 yds. Now at \$1.59.

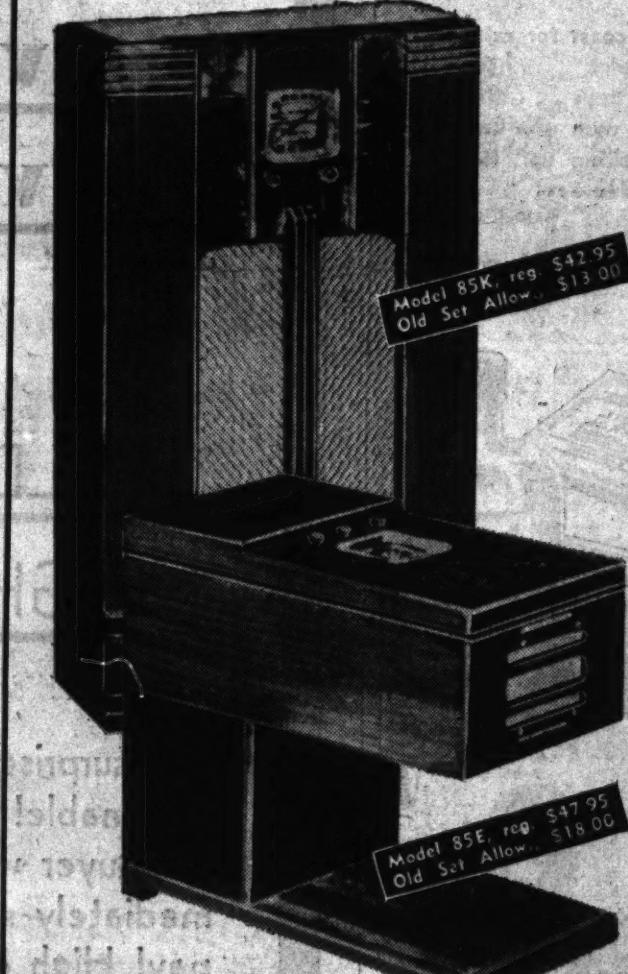
**\$1.59****Imported Tailored Nets**

Four designs in plain open mesh novelty weaves, with narrow side and bottom borders. Rich ecru tint. 2 1/2 yards long. Appropriate for most any type room. Special sale price \$1.59.

**Ruffled All 'Round Type**

One of the most popular styles we've ever shown! Medium size dots closely sprinkled. White, cream, ecru tints. Ruffled on all four sides. 47 in. (94 in. across) by 2 1/2 yds. Now \$1.59.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Curtains—Sixth Floor

pair  
ORDER BY PHONE  
GARRET 4500**\$42.95 & \$47.95 Values!**

Model 85K, reg. \$47.95  
Old Set Allow. \$18.00

Model 85E, reg. \$47.95  
Old Set Allow. \$18.00

Your Choice **29.95**

and old radio

Console or Chairside 1938

**RCA Victor****Model 85K Console**

- Foreign, American Superheterodyne!
- 540-1720 and 5800-18,000 kcs. range!
- Dynamic speaker, easy-to-read dial!
- Automatic volume control! Gets police!
- Vernier tuning! Magnetic transformers!

**Model 85E Chairside**

- End-table type, radio and bookcase!
- Superheterodyne with fine range!
- American, foreign, police, amateur!
- Easy-to-read, convenient on-top dial!
- Dynamic speaker! Volume control!

Another RCA Victor Value Opportunity!  
Model 86K Foreign-American, Reg. \$64.95  
Trade-in Allowance on Old Radio — \$20.00**\$44.95**Buy on Easy Pay Plan With Carrying Charge.  
Radio—Eighth Floor**White Star Gas Stove with Latest Features!****64.89**

- Electric Light, Condiment Jars!
- Efficient Round, Non-Clog Burners!
- Automatic Top Burner Lighter!
- Grayson Oven Heat Regulator!
- Fully Insulated 16x12x20 Oven!
- Smokeless Broiler! High Burner Tray!
- Roll-Back Cooking-Top Cover!
- White Porcelain, Black Hardware!

Beauty and convenience . . . coupled with moderate price! That's what you get in this favorite White Star table-top model Gas Stove! It'll make cooking easier for you . . . it'll add new beauty to your kitchen. Investigate Wednesday!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Stoves—Seventh Floor

**\$3.25 DOWN—**

34-42 monthly including carrying charge.

Buy on Easy Pay Plan With Carrying Charge.  
Radio—Eighth FloorBuy on Easy Pay Plan With Carrying Charge.  
Radio—Eighth Floor**Hotpoint G-E Electric Iron for Easier Ironing****4.95**

- Large Heat Storage Reduces Ironing Time!
- Large Thumb Rest Relieves Arm Strain!
- Double Nooks for Ironing Under Buttons!
- Six-Foot Cord With Armored Hinged Plug!

Here's an Iron that's a wizard at doing up things from hankie to a bed sheet or tablecloth. Six-pound weight with green rubber cushion handle and G-E moulded base plug on cord. Designed to lighten the work of ironing . . . making it less tiring.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Electrical Appliances—Seventh Floor

GE

PART TWO

BY CAR, M

AFTER REF

Joseph W. Robt

Intersection of Taylor Av

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GENERAL NEWS  
SPORTS

PART TWO

HIT BY CAR, MAN DIES  
AFTER REFUSING AID

Joseph W. Robb is Struck at intersection of Pine and Taylor Avenue.

Joseph W. Robb, comptroller of American Credit Indemnity Co., who refused medical aid after he was struck by an automobile last night, was found dead in bed this morning at his home, 4475 West Pine boulevard. He was 57 years old.

A Coroner's autopsy disclosed a fracture of the skull as the cause of death. Robb was hit by a car driven by Otto Fritsch, a salesman of 1509 South Thirty-third street, at the intersection of West Pine and Taylor Avenue. Robb was accompanied by his wife, Florence.

He declared he was certain he did not need the services of a doctor, and his wife said that they could take no action.

Fritsch, who is 56 years old. As a result, the salesman was not held by the police. However, he was taken into custody today for the killing after Mrs. Robb reported her husband's death.

Robb was president of the Optimist Club of St. Louis in 1932 and had been a director of the organization. His office was at 511 Court street.

Women in Safety Zone Run Down by Automobile

Three women standing in a safety zone in front of 111 South Broadway, waiting for a bus, were knocked down by an automobile last night at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Molla Balven, 68-year-old now, 1245 South Thirteenth street, suffered a fractured left leg. Her daughter, Miss Emma Balven, 28, suffered a fractured left arm, and friend, Miss Ruth Tandberg, 21, 412 Chippewa street, suffered fractured ribs. After treatment at City Hospital they went to their homes. The driver, Alex M. Morris, 941 Market avenue, Overland, took police action driving with him in Broadway. It was the women and was not known there was a safety zone at that point. He was booked on charges of felonious wounding and reckless driving.

Mrs. Kate Doerge, a widow, suffered fractures of the skull and ribs at 8:30 p.m. when struck by an automobile while attempting to cross the street in front of her home, 3810 Gravois avenue. The driver, William Stuckenber, 3253 South Euclid, said his car was going 25 miles an hour.

Mrs. Long, 2523 Marcus avenue, suffered a fractured left hip at 6:10 p.m. when struck by an automobile at Marcus and Cass avenues. The driver, Joseph Morell, 4009 Green avenue, told police Mrs. Long, 73, dodged a trolleybus and ran into the back of his car. She was treated at General Hospital and later transferred to City Hospital.

Three persons were injured, one seriously, when a tire blow-out caused the automobile in which they were riding to overturn in a ditch on Highway 67, near Mehlville, St. Louis County, early today. Emmett Feiner, 412 West Hill avenue, Kirkwood, suffered a skull injury and a fracture of the right arm.

Her husband suffered a fractured collar and the driver, Martin Schild, salesman, 125 West Rose Avenue, a neck injury. They were taken to Alexian Brothers Hospital. Two other men riding in care were not injured.

**PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS**

Dr. Joachim Prinz, exiled Berliner, will lecture at Temple Emanu-El, 6830 Delmar boulevard, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Subject will be "Why Has Hitler Not Been Overthrown?"

Mr. H. Dawson, district supervisor of the Bureau of Motor Carriers, Interstate Commerce Commission, will speak on "Federal Regulation of Motor Carriers for Hire" at a meeting of the Junior Traffic Council at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at Mark Twain Hotel.

John J. Haack, secretary of the Washington University branch of the Y. M. C. A., will describe his trip to Europe at a meeting of the Inspirational Club of the Y. M. C. A., Twentieth Eugenie streets, at noon tomorrow.

Miss Rotheneber, chairman of St. Louis Technocracy Organization, will speak on "The Meaning of Technocracy" at a meeting of the Adult Education Group at the High School, 6000 Davidson avenue, at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The Engineers' Club and the St. Louis section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will have a joint meeting at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the Engineers' Club, 4329 Lindell boulevard. W. A. Schaeffer Jr., production engineer for Shell Petroleum Corporation, will discuss "Recent Developments in the Exploitation of Oil Fields."

What's a wizard at doing up things from sheet or tablecloth. Six-pound weight cushion handle and G-E moulded resin. Designed to lighten the work of ironing. With Armored Hinged Plug!

Barr Co. for Electrical Appliances—Seventh Floor

Storage Reduces Ironing Time! Rest Relieves Arm Strain! Irons for Ironing Under Buttons! Ironed With Armored Hinged Plug!

That's a wizard at doing up things from sheet or tablecloth. Six-pound weight cushion handle and G-E moulded resin. Designed to lighten the work of ironing. With Armored Hinged Plug!

Barr Co. for Electrical Appliances—Seventh Floor

Academy of Science of St. Louis will hold its annual meeting at 8:15 p.m. in Wilson Hall

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1938.

Martha Carr's Column  
Daily and Sunday in the  
POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 1-4B

HEADS ART PROJECT



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

JAMES BAARE TURNBULL

Auditorium, Washington University.

Dr. Edward J. Schremp, instructor in physics at the university, will lecture "On the Nature of Cosmic Rays."

The thirtieth annual dinner of

the Traffic Club of St. Louis will be

held at Hotel Jefferson next Tues-

day, at 7 p.m. Michael P. Grady

of Canton, O., will be the speaker.

Shot in Leg by Intruder.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 4.—

Police sought today an unidentified intruder who H. G. Stermer,

27 years old, said shot him in his

leg early today at his home.

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey

signed an agreement yesterday

under which the company will be-

gin immediate construction of 12

high speed tankers at a total cost

of \$37,566,000.

Commission Chairman Joseph P.

Kennedy said the oil company, act-

ing on competitive bids received

several weeks ago, had awarded

contracts to four shipbuilding

firms, each company to build three

tankers.

G. R. Helme, Architect, Ends Life.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 4.—

George B. Helme, 55 years old, an

architect, died in St. John's Hos-

pital yesterday of a stroke which

Coroner W. L. Drago said

apparently was self-inflicted. The

shooting occurred in the architect's

home. Helme designed many of

Springfield buildings including

St. John's Hospital.

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# BILLIKENS AND BEARS LOSE IN VALLEY BASKET OPENERS

## Drake and Grinnell Prove Too Powerful For Local Quintets

**Teams Will Meet in Another Double Header Tonight**  
With St. Louis U. Facing Pioneers and Washington Facing Bulldogs—Small Crowd Out for Twin Bill.

By James M. Gould.

There was considerable Valley Conference basketball on display last night at Washington University's Field House and when it was all over, the State of Iowa had defeated the State of Missouri in a doubleheader, the Drake Bulldogs from Des Moines winning from St. Louis U., 47-33, and the Pioneers from Grinnell College subduing the Bears, 41 to 34.

Thus, the two Iowa teams started the Conference championship season on the right and the two local combinations on a rather flat foot. Rainy weather held the attendance to 1000 for the first Valley double-header ever played here.

Tonight, another double affair will be held, this at the St. Louis U. Gym where the Bears will tackle Drake and the Billikens oppose Grinnell.

Both games were more than ordinarily interesting. In the opener, the Billikens in the first half, showed their best basketball of the season and, at the end of the period, trailed the strong Bulldogs by only two points, 18 to 16. The score was tied four times in the half, the leading changes being six times. Three times in the second period, the Billikens tied it up but they were tiring fast after their recent hard trip and, toward the end, Drake pulled away to a long lead without undue trouble.

Bears Begin Slowly.

In the second game, the Bears started slowly and seemed in for a real trouncing but they trailed only by eight points at the half and, in the second period, scored one more point than did the Pioneers. However, this succeeded only in bringing a defeat by a seven-point margin.

Griffith, the Drake center, was the scoring leader in the opener with 14 points on seven field goals. O'Sullivan leading for the Billikens with 12. While Luck, a six footer, five-inch Grinnell center, was the scoring standout in the second game, with 16 points on eight field goals. Boeler, the Bear's center, returning to duty after a period of inactivity, led his team with nine points.

Better ball-handling by the Iowans probably brought defeat to the two St. Louis teams. And, of course, Griffith and Luck, the two Iowa centers, had something to do with it with their 15 field goals. St. Louis U. seemed tired from over-work and Washington inaccurate from a long lay-off.

**Billikens First to Score.** ... The Billikens scored first in the opener when Bill Cochran sank one on a set-up and then the first-half ding-dong between the two teams started. Drake went into a one-point lead at the five-minute mark but, two minutes later, the Billikens surged ahead on a tip-in by O'Sullivan. It was tied at 6-6, 10-10 and 15-15 before the final two minutes of the period. Then, Al Dudenhofer put St. Louis in the lead with a free throw only to have Suter sink one from the floor and O'Connor from the foul line to make it 16-16, Drake at the half.

Opening the second period, St. Louis took it up and briefly took the lead. It was all over at 20-20 and 23-21 but, after seven minutes of play in the period, the Bulldogs started to click and with field goals from all distances and angles soon had opened up a 15-point gap. A belated rush by the Billikens made the score a bit closer but they were 14 points to the bad, and very tired, at the finish.

In the second game, Grinnell hopped off to a 6-0 lead in the early minutes and, from that time on, the Bears never were able to draw up on even terms. At one stage of the opening period, they were only two points behind when Gerst sank a free throw after 10 minutes of play but the Pioneers had an eight-point margin at the midtime mark.

**Bears Outscore Rivals.** ... The Bears out-scored the Pioneers in the second half, 21 to 20 and, at one time—after nine minutes of play—trailed by only three points when Iggy Uhlenauer got "hot." But, they lacked Grinnell's stamina and after reaching this close position, faded in the final minutes and were forced to beat.

The outcome of the games tonight would appear to be fairly well determined with the Billikens if they recover from their weariness, having now a chance to beat the Pioneers than the Bears have of beating Drake. Of the four teams that played last night, Drake showed by far the greater possibilities.

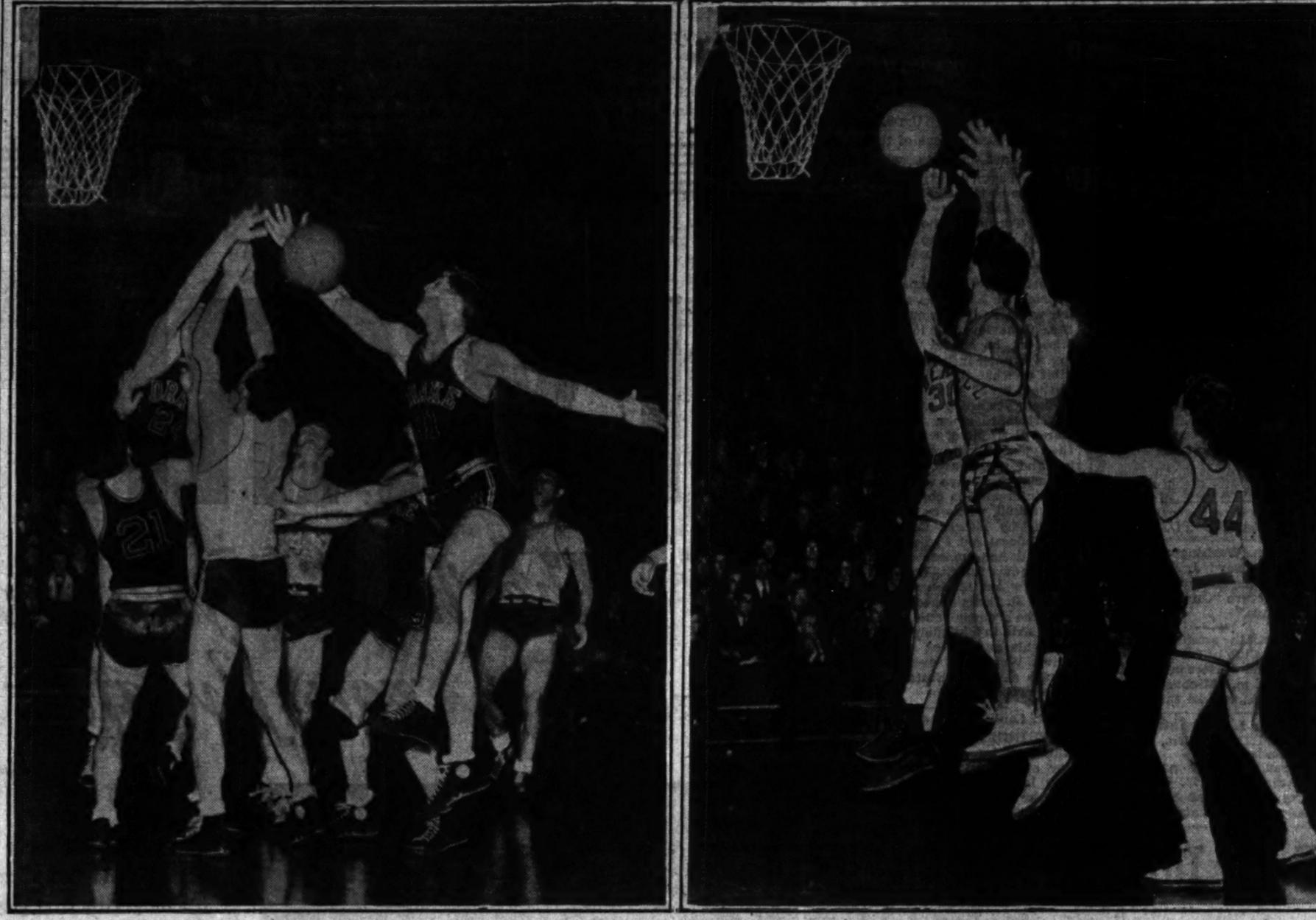
**ALLISON SAYS BEARS WON'T REPEAT, BUT LOOK OUT FOR 1939**

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 4.—California won't repeat as 1938 football sport champion of the Pacific Coast Conference, but watch for the Golden Bears in 1939, says Coach Leonard (Stub) Allison.

"We lost too many men," the mentor whose charges Rose Bowled Alabama, 12-0, told a movie studio luncheon here.

This season we had bad in Meek, Herivel, Chapman, Evans, Stockton and Schwartz (all seniors) a group of men who could pick the team right up and inspire it to do whatever might be necessary."

## While Iowa's Invaders Were Stopping the Billikens and Bears



At the left, action around the basket in the St. Louis U.-Drake game, won by the Bulldogs, 47-33. The players are from left to right: Slater, Drake; Griffith, Drake; W. Cochran, St. Louis U.; D. Cochran, St. Louis U.; Melitch, Drake, Swann, Drake and Mudd, St. Louis U. At the right, trying for a basket in the Bears' contest with Grinnell. From left to right, the players are: Lee, Washington, Conwill, Grinnell; Dean, Grinnell and Douglas, Washington. Grinnell won, 41-34.

## Miami, Fla., Seeks National Pro Football League's Title Battle

By Joe F. Carr.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4.—From its finest season both in attendance and spectacular play, the National Professional Football League looks forward to even greater things in 1938.

Our selective draft system, under which the weaker teams are given first opportunity to negotiate with graduating college stars, showed its effect for the first time during 1937, and was a heavy factor in providing the tight, colorful race.

The Eastern division surprised everyone by jumping up on even terms with the Western half in strength this year, while Washington's victory in the playoff gave the East the national title for the first time in years.

The league teams are so evenly matched now, that the addition of a few players could make title contenders of several clubs, notably the Cleveland, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Pittsburgh teams. Cleveland's entrance into the league boosted Midwest interest, and, although the Rams did not win many games, they were a better team than most ever indicated.

New Attendance Record.

The league's attendance showed a 15 per cent increase and reached a new high.

We think we are providing the greatest show in football—a game which must be played by experts, but one from which the ordinary fan can get a "kick."

The league will continue to play an open game, and increase scoring possibilities. The goal posts will remain on the goal line to permit more field goals, and forward passes from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage will be permitted as in the past.

**No Present Day Amateur Can Beat Budge, Kozeluh States**

By the Associated Press  
NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Karel Kozeluh, the Czechoslovakian tennis pro and present open champion, who once coached the American Davis Cup team, is back in the United States with decided ideas on the game and its players.

The European veteran, who has won a handful of titles, will defend his open title in April. He returned from Europe and a visit home last week. He has planned with the greats from Bill Tilden to Don Budge, and he goes out on a limb with everyone else in praise of Budge as an amateur.

"No amateur could beat Budge last year," he said. "Von Cramm comes close and in another year Bobby Riggs, maybe. But beat him now, no. I do not know whether he will turn pro or not. Myself, I am an amateur golfer a pro for playing in an open tournament? It is foolish."

"So maybe some day we will have a real tournament."

The Czech is sure that young Bobby Riggs, ranked No. 2 nationally, would be able to carry on capably if Budge turned pro.

Riggs is marvelous. Very strong and still getting better. He is a

kid, and, of course, he doesn't pace himself. You see him against Von Cramm? An older player would have won. But Riggs, he burns himself out. Wait until next year."

Kozeluh wants a real open tennis tournament in which the world's top flight amateurs and pros would meet as they do in golf to crown what he calls "the real champion."

It would be the best tennis and it would be good for the game. It is already reasonable that there are so many good professionals the amateur would be anxious to see the best tennis.

"There would be Budge with Vines and Perry playing against him and the others. Budge would still be able to defend the Davis Cup next year after such a tournament if the U. S. L. T. A. would let him. He would not be a pro.

Is an amateur golfer a pro for playing in an open tournament? It is foolish."

"So maybe some day we will have a real tournament."

**Yale Team Won 233 Games.**  
Various sports teams at Yale engaged in a total of 412 contests last year, winning 233, losing 123 and having six ties.

## FLYERS TO PLAY THREE TIMES IN NEXT FIVE DAYS

### WRAYS Column

Will appear again when the writer returns from vacation.

### Weber Ley Wins Class "A" Title In Ice Skating

The St. Louis Flyers will depart tonight for Kansas City where they will compete against the Greyhounds in an American Hockey Association match tomorrow night. The Flyers will participate in three league games with teams around New York and New Jersey; the Dixie League, with teams in Virginia, the Carolinas and District of Columbia, and the Midwest and Western Association circuits.

Miami Wants Title Game.

Many players, not yet ready for big-time play were "farmed" to clubs in those loops for added seasons. I hope that before many years have a professional football team affiliated with some league.

That also is my aim for professional baseball. (Our promotions director of minor league baseball.)

Several applications for membership in the National League are on file but I believe the present 10 club circuit will be maintained.

Miami, Fla., is seeking the 1938 playoff game as the feature attraction of its winter sports carnival, but we are holding off an answer to that city's flattering offer until the annual league meeting in February. The decision will be left up to the league's directors.

Our relations with college football are the friendliest. In fact, our rule that no league team may sign a college player until his class has graduated, tends to keep many athletes in school who otherwise might desert the classrooms to turn professional.

The league will continue to play an open game, and increase scoring possibilities. The goal posts will remain on the goal line to permit more field goals, and forward passes from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage will be permitted as in the past.

**No Present Day Amateur Can Beat Budge, Kozeluh States**

By the Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 4.—Harold Epp斯 signs contract with the Cardinals.

He signed with the Cardinals

and held a 12 to 15 lead at the intermission.

The Cardinals defense has been strengthened since Burr Williams joined the team.

The Millers won the play-offs last season, in spite of the fact that they finished fourth in the championship race.

The Millers, who are plied by

Joe Simpson, are still talking about the 5 to 2 setback that was administered to the Flyers here recently.

The Flyers were leading 3 to 0, before their defense collapsed.

The Millers won the play-offs last season, in spite of the fact that they finished fourth in the championship race.

EPPS SIGNS CONTRACT WITH THE CARDINALS

By the Associated Press

ATLANTA, Jan. 4.—Harold Epp斯 signs contract with the Cardinals.

He signed with the Cardinals

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The Cardinals defense has been

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The Millers won the play-offs last

season, in spite of the fact that they finished fourth in the championship race.

**FRISCH TO AID RICKEY AT BIRDS' FLORIDA SCHOOL**

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The Yankees announced a 33-game spring training schedule yesterday.

The champions will play 15 games

against the St. Louis Cardinals

and 15 against the Boston Red Sox.

They will play 10 games

against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The other 13 games

will be against the Philadelphia

Phillies, the Cincinnati Reds,

the Chicago Cubs and the

St. Louis Browns.

The schedule includes

one game against the

Washington Senators.

The schedule includes

one game against the

Montreal Expos.

The schedule includes

one game against the

St. Louis Browns.

The schedule includes

one game against the

Chicago White Sox.

The schedule includes

one game against the

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## OPENERS

## TWO CHANGES IN GRID RULES ANNOUNCED BY COMMITTEE

SPRING SERIES  
BETWEEN CARDS  
AND BROWNS TO  
OPEN APRIL 16BOTH DESIGNED  
TO AID ATTACK;  
END-ZONE PASS  
PLAY AFFECTED

The annual two-game spring series between the Cardinals and Browns at Sportsman's Park will be played April 16 and 17, according to the list of exhibition dates announced by the Cardinals today. The list shows 23 spring exhibitions for the Redbirds, 22 of the number to be played in Florida.

The Cardinals will play their first two games in Florida against the world champion Yankees at St. Petersburg, the Birds' new training camp, March 12 and 13. The club's Florida game will be played with the Columbia club at Winter Haven, April 5. After that, nine more battles remain in the team's return to St. Louis.

The complete schedule:

March 12—Yankees at St. Petersburg.  
March 13—Yankees at St. Petersburg.  
March 14—Boston Red Sox at St. Peters-  
burg.  
March 15—House of David at St. Peters-  
burg.  
March 16—Washington Red Sox at Orland.  
March 17—Cleveland at St. Peters-  
burg.  
March 18—Boston Red Sox at St. Peters-  
burg.  
March 19—Yankees at St. Petersburg.  
March 20—Cleveland at St. Peters-  
burg.  
March 21—Brooklyn at Cleveland.  
March 22—Boston Red Sox at Brodway.  
March 23—Cleveland at St. Peters-  
burg.  
March 24—Boston Red Sox at Boston.  
March 25—Cleveland at St. Peters-  
burg.  
March 26—Yankees at St. Peters-  
burg.  
March 27—Yankees at St. Peters-  
burg.  
March 28—Yankees at St. Peters-  
burg.  
March 29—Yankees at St. Peters-  
burg.  
March 30—Columbus at St. Peters-  
burg.  
March 31—Brooklyn at St. Peters-  
burg.  
April 1—Detroit at Lakeland.  
April 2—Cleveland at Lakeland.  
April 3—Washington at St. Peters-  
burg.  
April 4—Columbus at Winter Haven.  
April 5—Yankees at St. Peters-  
burg.  
April 6—Open.  
April 7—Columbus at Lakeland.  
April 8—Mobile at Mobile.  
April 9—New York at New York.  
April 10—Houston at Houston.  
April 11—St. Louis at St. Louis.  
April 12—Pine Bluff at Pine Bluff.  
April 13—Little Rock at Little Rock.  
April 14—Arkansas at Arkansas.  
April 15—Open.  
April 16—Browns at Sportsman's Park.  
April 17—Browns at Sportsman's Park.

## Unanimous Approval.

Secretary W. S. Langford, New York city, who announced the changes after a two-day committee session, said the alterations were approved unanimously. He added that a number of other proposals were discussed and either rejected or referred to the standing Committee on Rules Changes.

The American Football Coaches Association had recommended the changes applying to a ball going out of bounds together with a proposal reducing the penalty for a ball inadvertently striking an ineligible offensive player on a forward pass play before crossing the line of scrimmage, to the loss of a down instead of loss of the ball.

The later proposal was referred to the standing rules changes committee after Langford said: "It had been debated at great length."

The secretary said a proposal to permit forward passing anywhere within the line of scrimmage as offensive teams do, instead of five yards back, was "discussed but not marked sentimentally found."

The committee decided to leave unchanged the language of a rule making the intentional grounding of a forward pass a penalty, declaring a sub-committee which studied the request of the Coaches' Association for an interpretation and definition of the rule reported it was unable to improve the present terminology.

Coaches from all sections hauled out the "O.K." stamp and applied to the major decisions of the Committee.

Only a few comments were tinged with sarcasm and even those gridiron critics who aren't quite certain about the rules changes were good as far as they went.

Most of them, however, gave qualified praise to the change giving three incomplete forward passes over the goal line without a touchback being ruled and the ball going to the other team. They endorsed the decision to bring the ball in 15 yards from the side instead of 10 on out-of-bounds plays. A few, however, regretted the decision not to permit forward passing from any point back of the goal line.

**A 'MOST VALUABLE' PLAYER AWARD FOR H. A. THIS SEASON**

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 4.—The world champion New York Yankees announced a 33-game spring training exhibition schedule yesterday.

The champions will play 15 games against the St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, Boston Bees and Brooklyn Dodgers and 18 games against minor league opposition.

The first squad of Yankees, consisting of pitchers and catchers, will report to Manager Joe McCarthy at St. Petersburg, Fla., Sunday, Feb. 27, and the second squad on March 6.

The Yankee exhibition schedule (Games at St. Petersburg unless otherwise indicated):

March 12—St. Louis Cardinals at Cincinnati; at Tampa; 16, Boston; 19-20, St. Louis Cardinals at Cincinnati; 22, Brooklyn; 23, Boston Bees; 24, Newark; 25, New York; 26, Atlanta; 27, St. Louis Cardinals; 28, Kansas City at Haines City; 30, Brooklyn at Clearwater.

April 1—Tallahassee at Tallahassee; 2-3, New Orleans at New Orleans; 4, Houston at Houston; 5, Fort Worth at Fort Worth; 6, Dallas at Dallas; 7, Oklahoma City; 8, Tulsa at Tulsa; 9, Little Rock at Little Rock; 10, Atlanta; 12, Knoxville at Knoxville; 13, Birmingham at Spartanburg; C. 14, Baltimore at Baltimore; 15-16, Brooklyn at Brooklyn.

**Eight Amateur Boxing bouts on Powell Post Second Card TONIGHT**

Eight bouts are scheduled tonight for the second amateur boxing card of the Tom Powell American Legion Post to be held at Union Hall, Grand and Page boulevards.

The feature of the bouts is a heavyweight match between Wallace, Italian-American Club, Woodrow McDowell, Brown Bomber, A. C. The first bout starts at o'clock.

The program:

Featherweight—Arthur Foster, Brown Bomber vs. Dick Oppenelli, St. Louis; A. C.; Clytie McNeil, St. Louis, vs. Cleo Little, St. Louis; A. C.

Lightweight—Robert Vardiman, Brown Bomber vs. Warren Gandy.

Welterweight—Earl Lee, St. Louis, vs. Raymond James Brown, Brown Bomber; vs. Eddie Cook, Clara-Louisiana General.

Middleweight—Bob Edwards, Brown Bomber vs. Lew Wallace, Brown Bomber; vs. Eddie Edwards, Brown Bomber.

Heavyweight—Emmett Porter, Brown Bomber vs. Louis Argus, vs. William Stovall, St. Louis; vs. Bill Johnson, St. Louis; vs. Eddie Edwards, Brown Bomber.

Other bouts: vs. Eddie Edwards, Brown Bomber.

But when the season opened, Harrell couldn't get anybody out and back to the minors he went. Since then the Cards have had several chances to trade him, but Rickey, a man of great vision and tremendous imagination, is afraid that Harrell might suddenly develop into a great pitcher—in ball

## He Covered 40 Yards to Gain One Yard



Milt Popovich of Montana, representing the West putting on a running feed with Joe Drulis of Temple of the East in the All-Star game at San Francisco, New Year's Day. Popovich covered about 40 yards across the field, but his net gain on the play was one yard. The teams played to a scoreless tie.

extra by J. Roy  
innings Stockton

## Vacation Ends.

INTO each life a little rain must fall, every vacation has to end sometime, and so, back in the collar-and-tie league, with the nose rehabilitated after a long session at the grindstone, we dropped in to talk to Branch Rickey about baseball.

Rickey recently announced his plan to hold a baseball school at Winter Haven, Fla., prior to the opening of the regular training season. Branch considers the school a highly important step in the life of the Cardinal organization, comparable to the inauguration of the now far-flung chain store system. Certainly the baseball world will watch with interest as Branch tries to speed the development of his crop of recruits.

"It will be my first attempt in 12 years to give personal instruction," Rickey explained. "I mean I'll be right on the field and we'll take each individual and try to give him the corrective instruction he needs."

Would Rickey take one man and give a rough idea of what he planned to do?

"Certainly," says Rickey. "Take the case of Ray Harrell. Ray ought to be a great pitcher. He's got a fine arm, a fine fast ball and as fine a curve as you can find anywhere in baseball. But he has never performed up to expectations. We'll take Harrell and give him what we think he needs. I have decided that if he can fix the strike zone firmly in his mind, he will be able to pitch as well in a game as he does in practice. I plan to rig up a strike zone, with twine for the boundaries. I'll fix it so it will be a strike if his pitch touches the string on either side or top or bottom of the strike zone. He'll pitch and pitch to that strike zone without being worried about whether it must be right low or inside or outside."

"New Jersey is ready for an important contest of this kind and will support it royally."

**TOM BURKES DEFEAT BRIDGE GIRLS 19-16, IN MUNY BASKETBALL**

The Tom Burkes won the only close game of the Municipal Basketball League last night when they defeated the Bridge team, 19-16, in a Tuesday Night Girls' Division contest. In the other girls' game, St. Edward's trounced the Hawe A. C., 16-8.

In the men's games, the Clayton Brothers continued its victorious march, 15-12, at the expense of the Polish Falcons and the St. Mark's team won from the Overland Business Men, 25-22.

The box scores:

BOXING BODY TO  
HELP GET LOUIS  
BOUT IN JERSEY

## LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Jan. 4.—Tommy Williams, 18, of Trenton, N. J., outpointed Chuck Woods, 18, 14-12, Detroit (8).

DETROIT, Jan. 4.—Mike, 16, Gary, Ind., outpointed Mike Holden, 15, 14-12, Chicago (8).

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Nick Cammarato, 18, New Orleans, outpointed Vernon Clegg, 18, Boston (8).

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.—Shirley, 18, Cleveland, outpointed Lloyd Price, 18, Akron, O. (10).

BALTIMORE, Md.—Les Presto, 17, Baltimore, knocked out Schoolboy Andrews, 17, Brooklyn (4).

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Mickey Makar, 16, Jersey City, N. J., outpointed Frankie Britt, 16, Fall River, Mass. (10).

MAX BISHOP SIGNED TO  
MANAGE POCOMOKE CITY

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 4.—Arthur H. Ehlers, owner of the Pocomoke City Club of the Eastern Shore Baseball League, announced last night he had signed Max Bishop, to manage the club in 1938.

Bishop was a second baseman for 10 years with the Philadelphia Athletics. Then he went to the Boston Red Sox in 1934, piloted a Portland (Ore.) club in 1935, and scored for the Detroit Tigers in 1936 and 1937.

RESULTS INCLUDED:

First Round.

Jack Waters of Miami won by default from Ed Amark of San Francisco.

Dr. Charles Haub of Miami won by default from Jack Lundy of San Francisco.

Bill Hardie of Miami won by default from Bernard Coghan of Los Angeles, seeded No. 8.

**TWO EAST SIDE BASKET LEAGUE GAMES TONIGHT**

Two Southwestern Illinois Conference games top a four-game schedule for high school basketball teams tonight. Granite City, seeking to regain its winning ways, will play the Marion, Ill., Mount Vernon tournament, plays at the Municipal Auditorium, and East St. Louis' veterans squad goes to Wood River, victor in the recent Mount Vernon tournament.

These two games should be among the best of the season, for the four teams are the ones expected to be battling for the title at the season's end.

Only two games are scheduled on this side of the river, Christian Brothers High playing at Central in the feature, and Beaumont going to St. Louis University High in the other.

C. B. C. is undefeated in nine straight games this season but will meet one of the best squads in the district.

**BABE DIDRIKSON IN LOS ANGELES GOLF OPEN**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—Mildred Babe Didrikson today entered the \$3000 Los Angeles golf open, which starts Friday at the city's Griffith Park links.

Deadline for entries was noon, with 350 names expected by the sponsors. There will be no qualifying round.

Harry Cooper, warming up to defend his open title, shot a 68 at Lakeside in North Hollywood yesterday.

**Two Cities Name Teams for Table Tennis Meet Here**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Reginald G. Hammond, chairman of the National Ranking Committee; and Carlton Drake, winner of the 1936 National Veterans' title,

**Jimmy Snyder Injured.**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Jimmy Snyder of Chicago, who last May set a qualifying average record of 126.287 miles per hour for 20 miles around the Indianapolis Speedway, will be confined in a hospital for at least a week from injuries suffered in a midget auto race Sunday. Snyder's jaw was fractured.

**NOW ROLLIN' EM IN HALF THE TIME  
—ENJOYIN' EM TWICE AS MUCH**

Jack Clem finds his ideal "makin's" tobacco—extra mild, extra tasty!

**I'LL NEVER FORGET THE DAY I TRIED PRINCE ALBERT ON THE SPECIAL MONEY-BACK OFFER. NOW I'M ROLLIN' EM IN HALF THE TIME, AND ENJOYIN' EM TWICE AS MUCH!**

**MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**

Roll yourself 20 real cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, smoothest, most satisfying cigarettes ever made, just send us the rest of the tobacco in to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your money.

Prince Albert, The Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

**PRINCE ALBERT**

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

70 fine full-year-round cigarettes in every 2-oz. box of Prince Albert.

© 1938 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

# ANOTHER CALIFORNIA RACE TRACK WILL OPEN, JUNE 1

**HOLLYWOOD IS  
GIVEN LICENSE  
TO CONDUCT A  
33-DAY MEET**

**Del Mar Course Also  
Granted Dates by Racing  
Commission — Million  
and Quarter Spent on  
New Plant.**

By the Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—The Hollywood Turf Club, whose plans to operate a second horse racing plant in the Los Angeles area stirred up heated controversy, won the endorsement today of the State Horse racing Board to conduct a 33-day meet.**

The meeting will be from June 11 to July 23 in Inglewood, where \$1,250,000 has been spent on the track layout.

Officers of the new organization include J. L. Warner, screen producer; Walter G. McCarthy, hotel operator; Al Johnson, film actor; Raoul Walsh, film director, and Earl Gilmore, oil man.

The board announced Bing Crosby's Del Mar Turf Club had been allotted the dates of July 29 to Sept. 5.

**Two-Year-Odds to Race.**

**LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—Two-year-olds which became eligible for racing with the turn of the new year went postward for their debut at Santa Anita today.**

The field for a three-furlong, \$1,000 race included such promising youngsters as Milky Way's Heel In, A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound, Arnold Hangar's Silver Doctor and Mrs. W. H. Cutler's Homme Rouge.

Twenty-two three-year-olds have been entered in the \$500 six-furlong Santa Maria Stakes Saturday. Maj. A. C. Taylor's stock farm leads with Gallator, Stimulus and Minutus. Bing Crosby named Rococo.

**Giants to Back  
Fort Smith in  
Western League**

By the Associated Press

**KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 4.—The Western Association today added Salina, Kan., and Fort Smith, Ark., to its roster, forming an eight-club league.**

Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants and director of the team's farm clubs, attended the special meeting and said the Fort Smith organization would have local officers under sponsorship of the Giants. Hank Deberry, also a Giant official, attended and represented Fort Smith.

Bert Lamb and Harry Sutter, Sama's representatives said their club would be owned and operated independent of any major league team.

**President Tom Fairweather of Denver said the annual association meeting would be held in Muskogee, Okla., next month. Springfield, Mo., and Joplin, Mo.; Muskogee, Ponca City and Bartlesville, Okla., and Hutchinson, Kan., comprised the league during the 1937 season.**

**Black Hawk's Star Is Ill.**

**CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Paul Thompson, star left wing of the Chicago Blackhawks hockey team, was confined in a hospital with a severe cold but was expected to play Thursday night when the Hawks tackle the New York Rangers at the Stadium. Thompson played against Montreal's Canadiens Sunday night with a high fever.**

**COLLYER'S  
SELECTIONS**

At Havana.

1-BLIND PLAYDEMA, Linlaco, Mary.  
2-Hodigan, Rose Haven, Meeting Place.  
3-Uma, Jimmy H., Chance It.  
4-Mickey's Boy, Wrack Prince, Cly.  
5-Archie Potts, Davis W., The Corner.  
6-Archie Land, Witch, Morg.  
7-Substitute - Glistering, Corker, Gold.  
8-Glitter.

**At Fair Grounds.**

1-Crooning, Swift Lad, Hesit.  
2-Servant, Servant, Marie Jean.  
3-War Jet, Chickie Lady, Avenue S.  
4-High Sheriff, Wake, Black.  
5-Oxford Lad, Biography, Fairst Flag.  
6-Bronx Bomber, Bowditch, Grey.  
7-Bronx Bomber, Peter & Fred, Fair.  
8-Substitute - Glistering, Corker, Gold.  
9-Glitter.

**At Tropical Park.**

1-Miss Chico, Milk, Dred.  
2-Mickey Myerson, High Omega, Black.  
3-Mickey's Pride, Cal Rainey, Flying Ark.  
4-Polyana, Tlasses, Evening Gown.  
5-Bronx Bomber, Entry, Sun Power, Marmon.  
6-Live One, Senator, Vested Lady, Senator's Pride, Berry Patch, Petersen.  
7-Substitute - Glistering, Corker, Gold.  
8-Glitter.

**At Santa Anita.**

1-CROMWELL-JANSEN ENTRY, New.  
2-Mike Almon, Howdy, Sir Thomas.  
3-Hanover, Stage Hand, Godspeed.  
4-The Big Cat, Sky Wind, Nations Taste.  
5-Star Shuster, Dixiana entry, Grey.  
Count.  
6-Two Hoss, His Way, Flashing Colors.  
7-McCarthy, Star Scott, Slicker Bill.  
8-(substitute) - O'Brien, Khayman, Apache.

**MONTY PHARAH WINNER - Ottawan.**  
MONTY PHARAH WINNER - Horse - One  
Champion, Two Hoss - Horse - Mickey Myerson,  
Polyana, Live One to place.

## Racing Results and Entries

At Tropical Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

**FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:**

Dick (Thompson) — 3.20 3.00 3.20

Gold (Barro) — 4.20 3.70

Beaver Lake (Bodine) — 7.70

Tuna — 1.12 1.5. Double Nickie, Boston.

Florida (Primer, Prince, Prince Danny,

Gold Thor, and Nickie's Rival side ran.

**SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:**

Nance (McCombs) — 3.20 3.00 3.20

Quick Action (Anderson) — 3.20 3.00

Time (14) — Dear Me, Swift Spot

Myopia, Polyana — 3.20 3.00

**THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:**

Time (14) — 5.50 3.10 3.00

Noble (Horn) — 3.20 3.00

Blameless (Schell) — 3.20 3.00

Time (13) — Hypo, Transmuting, Lucky

Jean, Myron, Sun Mica and Combatant also ran.

**FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:**

Time (14) — 3.20 3.00 3.20

Honey Cloud (Schmid) — 3.20 3.00

Mondays (Mills) — 3.20 3.00

Juliet W. also ran.

**FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:**

Time (14) — 3.20 3.00 3.20

Witan (Simmons) — 3.20 3.00

Walter Morris (Trotter) — 3.20 3.00

Fourth Street (Tuttleton) — Vote

Adva, Lapota, Lynn Eyes and St. Moritz also ran.

**SCRATCHES:**

First race — Regal Baddum.

Second race — Third Wee, Edna.

Fourth race — Miss Minnie, Sixth James A., Mal-

Eighth, Form B.

**At Oriental Park.**

Weather cloudy; track fast.

**FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:**

Dick Weidet (Martinez) — 3.2 6.5 3.2

Chancery (Mills) — 3.2 5.1 3.2

Manuel (Mills) — 3.2 5.1 3.2

Time (14) — Gallic, Sister Marie, Cap-

tain, Missy, Polyana, Silent Monk, Hard

luck, Shun, On the Way, Too.

**SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:**

Time (14) — 3.2 5.1 3.2

V. A. J. (Fernandes) — 3.2 5.1 3.2

Little V. (A. J. Fernandes) — 3.2 5.1 3.2

Time (14) — 3.2 5.1 3.2

Spikes, Miss Currie, Be Shy, Trapshooter,

Stewart and Bullock also ran.

**THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:**

Time (14) — 3.2 5.1 3.2

Verbit (A. F. Martinez) — 3.2 5.1 3.2

Bob Mot (A. F. Martinez) — 3.2 5.1 3.2

Third race — 3.2 5.1 3.2

Deer Leap, Red Eye, Disruption, Budding, Sun Vestal, Norad,

and Brown Sunbeam also ran.

**FOURTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:**

College Boy (Boyce) — 6.1 5.2 6.5

Time (14) — 6.1 5.2 6.5

Titania (Knight) — 6.1 5.2 6.5

Time (14) — 6.1 5.2 6.5

Regality and Missy also ran.

**SCRATCHES:**

First race — Race, Cape, Takes, Time,

High Quality, Hoofline, Roach,

High Quality, Second, Sandy Beach, Tam-

oxon, Bader Sport, Paper Boys, Bubble

Waist, Winkie, Mandarin, Friend John, Mr. Preest,

Time (14) — 6.1 5.2 6.5

JUNE 11

Editorial Page  
Daily Cartoon

## EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

Society  
Wants—Markets

PAGES 1-8C

TS

ILLINOIS FACES  
INDIANA TEAM  
IN BIG 10 GAME

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Illinois, co-champions of the Big Ten, probably will get a good line this weekend on its chances of retaining the basketball honors shared with Minnesota last season.

The Illini invade enemy territory tonight for a game with Indiana's strong Hoosiers and next Saturday night take on one of the Western Conference's storied combinations, Michigan. Victory over both of those teams would stamp Coach Doug Mill's club as a hot early season standout.

Illinois and Indiana each won a pair of last year's seven more stars for scoring punch. Lou Boudreau and Tom Nistet are the Illini point getters, while Bill Johnson and Eric Andrews have been taking the hoop consistently for the Everett Dean team. Last season Illinois whipped Indiana twice.

This season's Big Ten hardware campaign apparently will provide plenty of scoring excitement for the fans of Northwestern's 47-to-42 victory over Wisconsin last night.

He Testifies That Each of Its Dams Will Be a Substantial Aid to River Transportation.

## PREFERABLE TO ARMY PROPOSAL

Declares Projects, When Completed, Will Maintain 9-Foot Channel Through-out Year.

By SAM J. SHELTON,  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 4.—Continuing defense of its policies and activities, the Tennessee Valley Authority placed before a three-judge Federal Court here today testimony in support of what it says are the benefits to navigation from its system of 10 or more high dams on the Tennessee River and tributaries.

Minnesota runs up against the strong Notre Dame quintet at Minneapolis tonight, with California playing Northwestern at Evanston.

All Big Ten teams will be in action Saturday night, with Purdue at Chicago; Indiana at Iowa, Illinois at Michigan, Minnesota at Wisconsin and Ohio State at Northwestern.

Boat Race on May 15. The Albany-to-New York motor boat race has been set for May 15 this year.

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The hearing of the suit, in which 18 electric utility corporations operating in the Tennessee Valley alleged the T. V. A.'s hydro-electric power program is an unconstitutional exercise of power by the Government in the business of generating and selling electricity on a vast scale in competition with private industry, was resumed yesterday after a recess over the holidays.

The complaining companies are asking the court to enjoin T. V. A. from continuing its present large-scale electricity business or executing its plan for enlargement of that business.

T. V. A. Stresses Navigation.

Alleging the basic constitutionality of the congressional statute by which T. V. A. was created in 1933 as one of the major undertakings of the New Deal, widely described at the time as a so-called "yardstick" for measuring the reasonableness of rates for electric service.

The outcome of this suit, which will be appealed directly to the United States Supreme Court from this special District Court, regarding the question decided here, will await interest by the utility corporations throughout the United States and also by leaders in Congress and the administration because of the tentative plans of the administration to set up regional "little T. V. A's" in at least seven other areas.

Answering the attack of the utility companies, which for four weeks presented testimony intended to prove that, although being constructed on a large scale, the proposed authority of the Federal Government to regulate interstate commerce, including navigation on rivers, the T. V. A. dams actually were designed primarily for producing large quantities of electricity, the T. V. A. has stressed the value which it asserts for its projection in the improvement of navigation facilities and in controlling floods.

Your Dams Completed.

Barker testified yesterday each of the T. V. A. dams would provide substantial improvement of navigation on the Tennessee River. Since its establishment T. V. A. has spent more than \$150,000,000, and has completed two dams—Norris on the Clinch River and Wheeler on the Tennessee. It also has taken over operation of the Wilson Dam in Tennessee, completed by the War Department in 1924 under the National Defense Act.

There is one other completed dam on the Tennessee, that at Tellico, owned by the Tennessee Electric Power Co. The other T. V. A. dams in various stages of construction or planning are at Guntersville, Ala.; Pickwick Landing, Tenn.; Muscle Shoals, Ala.; Chickamauga, Tenn.; Bar, Tenn.; Coulter Hill, Tenn.; and Hiwassee, Tenn. All of these are on the main stream of the Tennessee except Hiwassee, which is on the Hiwassee River, a tributary.

In addition, T. V. A. has prompted construction of a dam at Tellico, Tenn., on the Little Tennessee River.

Consequently, the low dam plan recommended in a report by the War Department engineers to Congress in 1936, as it was testified that in his opinion the low dams would have provided inferior navigation facilities. The plaintiff companies have sued much of the time engineers' report that the low dams would provide a nine-foot channel from the mouth of the Tennessee to Guntersville, 65 miles, with navigation facilities comparable to those in the improved Ohio, and of their opinion that the project would not only \$74,700,000.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1872  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth Street and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always expose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 26, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Defends the Japanese Boycott

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
OUR recent editorial against the boycott of Japanese goods apparently fails to penetrate the subject with your usual thoroughness and objectivity. You contend rightly that the boycott would punish American cotton growers, but you do not add that one of the reasons for Japan's aggression in China is to obtain North China, which would almost certainly be developed into a vast cotton-growing area. Thus, if Japan is successful, she will be permanently as a customer for United States cotton. This boycott, then, could be regarded, though not designed for that purpose, as perhaps the only effective method of retaining the Japanese market for our Southern cotton.

Again, you say that we sell more to Japan than we buy from her, but you do not add that a considerable proportion of the sales, including some of the cotton itself, is used for munitions; nor do you mention that our favorable balance of trade is a means of providing Japan with the very materials with which to main-

China. In scorning what you term our "experiment in idealism," you are forgetting that for a people to arise and spontaneously refrain from buying the goods of another nation as a protest against the brutality of that nation's foreign policy is a demonstration in social ethics that should be respected and encouraged. In these days when many of the processes of democracy are weakened, it is heartening for discouraged individuals to realize that the money they spend constitutes a vote which automatically counts itself. Unlike other votes, it can't be thrown out.

That this boycott works a hardship on our merchants is regrettable, but we must see their temporary losses in a perspective which includes dead babies in China. Furthermore, I have sufficient confidence in the imagination and drive of American manufacturers and merchants to believe that they will use the situation for their own ultimate good. The stores already are carrying excellently-fashioned American rayon stockings, articles which had no sales value a few months ago. Let's not ask to have our bread buttered on both sides, while China has no butter at all, nor even bread.

FANNIE COOK.

How We Were Corrupted.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

"IT'S just about the most unkindest cut of all . . ." Quotation from Post-Dispatch editorial.

Was the prooferreader asleep? Back to school for the guilty one.

J. J. PUBLIC.

This phrase represents the corrupt influence of Mr. Shakespeare, who first perpetrated it in Act III of Julius Caesar, viz.:

"This was the most unkindest cut of all;

For when the noble Caesar saw him stab . . . (Editor's note.)

Senator Norris and Samson.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In the comment of Congress on Secretary Ickes' address, Senator Norris was quoted as praising the talk. He stated that big business men seeking to defeat the President's program are "like Samson of old pulling down the pillars of the temple."

Inasmuch as the Senator must know that this so familiar temple was the temple of the Philistines, are we to understand that the President and his New Deal lieutenants are the modern Philistines?

May I remind the Senator that his prototype of the "big business man," Samson, according to holy writ, had no small provocation.

"But the Philistines took him, and put out his eyes, and brought him down to Gaza, and bound him with fetters of brass; and he did grind in the prison house." Judges 16:21.

E. L. LIBERMAN.

Weary of Depression and Recession.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE have endured with some impatience a nice, long depression. We have enjoyed a lovely little recession. Now please let us have a grand and glorious resuscitation.

PAUL O. H. LENZ.

Explanation.

YOUR editorial, "Mr. Ickes' Blast" asks some questions which I would like to explain. When Mr. Roosevelt became President, he found our machine in the repair shop from racing the motor by the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover boys. They had neglected to see that oil was getting to the minor parts. Mr. Roosevelt found it jacked up high into the air by the Hawley-Smoot tariff lift. Instead of lowering the lift, he thought it better to raise the garage floor; then the streets, bridges, country roads, etc.

This was a grand idea and fine for those able to get upon this new elevated highway, but ever-increasing hitch-hikers impeded traffic and made this destination uncertain. (Maybe "certain" is a better word.) We will now detour,

Springfield, Ill.—OR SOMETHING.

## MR. ROOSEVELT'S ADDRESS.

It appears now, contrary to a widespread expectation, that the recent vitriolic speeches of Secretary Ickes and Assistant Attorney-General Jackson were not in the nature of a "build-up" for the President's annual address to Congress. For the President's speech, by comparison, is conciliatory. It is true that he stands by Mr. Ickes and Mr. Jackson when he says, without naming them, that no responsible spokesman of the Government has ever taken a position contrary to that announced by the President—the position, namely, that it is only "a small minority" of business men who have engaged in antisocial practices. But the tone of Mr. Roosevelt's speech sets it miles apart from the breathings of fire and brimstone by his associates. The tone, we take it, is an imponderable of prime significance in the present tense state of affairs in the United States.

Both the provocative note of the Ickes-Jackson duet and the cautious and conciliatory speech of the President, paradoxical though the fact may seem, are in tune with what has long been the higher political strategy of the administration. That strategy, exemplified to perfection in the last campaign, is to hold one set of the party supporters in line with speeches slanting to the Left and to hold or seek to gain another set with speeches slanting to the Right. So the Ickes-Jackson act was not so much a build-up for the President as compensation for what the President was going to say.

The later and, we trust, the more dependable index to the general attitude of the administration in these troubled times is that furnished by the President. He announces again his objective of increased purchasing power for the farmers and industrial workers and on that score there can surely be no disagreement with him—but the truculent note of earlier speeches is missing and the way is left open for a large degree of independent action by Congress in the search for constitutional methods. There is, for example, candid recognition of the insuperable difficulties in the way of uniform wage scales throughout the United States.

As for taxation, the President upholds the principles underlying the undistributed profits tax and the capital gains tax ("speculative income should not be favored over earned income"), and he stands, as he should, staunchly by the graduated income tax, but he concedes the existence of inequities that should be cured. It is gratifying in this connection to read his condemnation of the "flat sales tax which places the burden of government more on those least able to pay and less on those most able to pay."

It is a sober message, with no surprises save for those who had looked for a business-baiting speech in the Ickes manner. The budget for 1939, which the President in his November message looked forward to balancing, will not be balanced. Considering the falling off in revenues incident to the business slump, plus the renewed pressure for relief expenditures, the President's announcement was to be expected. The best that can be hoped for is a lower deficit for 1939 than the one we are now running.

It is not a pleasant financial outlook. On Congress rests the plain duty of making the actuality as little unpleasant as possible. Congress can contribute to this end by adhering to the President's recommendation to keep the cost of farm aid down to the amount of current expenditures for that purpose. We welcome the President's renewal of that admonition and hope that popular demand will require Congress to heed it.

The decision shows also that whatever complaint

the President may have entertained against the Supreme Court during his first administration, he and his leaders in Congress and outside now have no reason to look to the black-robed Justices with foreboding. The court has sustained Government grants to communities for utility plants to compete with private business; if has done so unanimously and it has let Justice Sutherland write the opinion!

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IN LINE OF DUTY.

Edward J. Neill Jr., Associated Press war correspondent in Spain, died in line of duty, victim of a shrapnel burst while reporting the crucial battle of Teruel. Two other news men were killed by the same shell, and a fourth was injured.

The recent excited outcries against monopoly simmer down in the President's speech to the statement that he will send in a special message dealing with the relationship of Government to certain processes of business" and proposing the reconstruction of laws in this field. The reference is apparently to the anti-trust laws. Hope is expressed that the President will "have the help of business in the efforts of Government to help business."

The words of the President on our foreign relations express clearly and firmly the already well-established position of the administration that strong self-defense on the part of the democratic nations is necessary in "a world of high tension and disorder."

We trust, as we have said, that in the field of domestic affairs the words of the President, as of Jan. 3, represent the mood of the administration, rather than the words of Mr. Ickes or Mr. Jackson. But only the event can tell for certain.

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## RESULTS OF THE UNEMPLOYMENT CENSUS.

Considering the handicaps imposed by the methods that had to be used, the national unemployment census was a remarkably efficient piece of work. Voluntary registration, used instead of house-to-house canvassing, could not be expected to give complete coverage, though returns of cards were unexpectedly high, indicating widespread public cooperation. By resigning his civil administrative duties to give full attention to his military role, Chiang indicates that his vows of continued resistance are more than mere verbal formalities. The announcement that China is drilling a new army of 800,000 men serves notice that the Japanese have a long and costly fight ahead of them to realize their ambition of conquering the country.

It is reported that the governmental shift has elevated conservative elements to greater prominence. This puts a damper on Tokyo's contention that the Chinese have sold out to Moscow, and that the war is not one of aggression and conquest, but a crusade against Communism.

Chiang had long advocated a temporizing policy against Japanese incursions while building up an army strong enough to give effective opposition. This puts a damper on Tokyo's contention that the Chinese have sold out to Moscow, and that the war is not one of aggression and conquest, but a crusade against Communism.

Opposition strategy calls for an equally strong selling campaign to convince the people that the Government itself generated the depression with policies hampering business.

A strong demand will be made that reforms of the past few years be modified to return to industrial leaders the powers that they once exercised in the field of labor and of finance.

The administration will continue to insist on balancing the Federal budget, convinced that the resulting deflation will cause both revolting Congressmen and business men to cry "enough" and call for a return of Gov-

ernment spending, or lending. If that cry is forced, then the Government will move in on a broader scale than during 1933 and with surer step. If the President gets his way, the cards call for the following:

A program of large-scale re-armament to provide a measure of pump-priming.

A broad program of home construction, under direct Government guidance if private corporations do not respond.

An approach to some Government voice in determining industrial policies through Federal incorporation and licensing of interstate corporations, with the right to do business conditioned on meeting terms laid down by the Government.

A modification of tax laws in the interest of smaller corporations.

A tightening of Government controls in agriculture and in the field of finance.

The strained relations between the executive and Congress will show in many ways. White House technique still calls for shifting to Congress responsibility for devising machinery to carry out administration recommendations.

Difficulty of getting a majority of 531 individuals—the total membership of the two houses of Congress—to agree on anything is tremendous. This means difficulty over devising a plan for future of wage and hour controls. It means also difficulty in shaping final farm legislation that will meet White House requirements. It means difficulty over appropriations. It means difficulty over agreement on changes in tax laws that will overcome business objections while providing needed revenue.

Prospect of trouble in the Far East, so far as this country is concerned, probably will continue to fade. Domestic troubles are taking the minds of the people off foreign affairs. Mr. Roosevelt's determination is to press ahead with the New Deal rather than to divert attention by maneuvers abroad.

The trend will continue to be nationalistic.

More Government in business rather than less appears to be inevitable in the period just ahead.

## Time to End Missouri's Pension Graft

From the Kansas City Journal-Post.

GOV. STARK has let it be known that there is to be no dilly-dallying about culling the applicants for old-age assistance in Missouri. He has told the district supervisors of the pension system to get the chiselers off the rolls and do it immediately.

The need for prompt, hard-boiled action is pressing. Obviously, the proportion of Missourians over 70 who have no means of support and no relatives to aid them is nothing like the proportion of those who have applied for assistance. As the lists now stand, the pensions should not be described as aid for the indigent aged; they are relief for children who have been supporting their parents and should continue to do so.

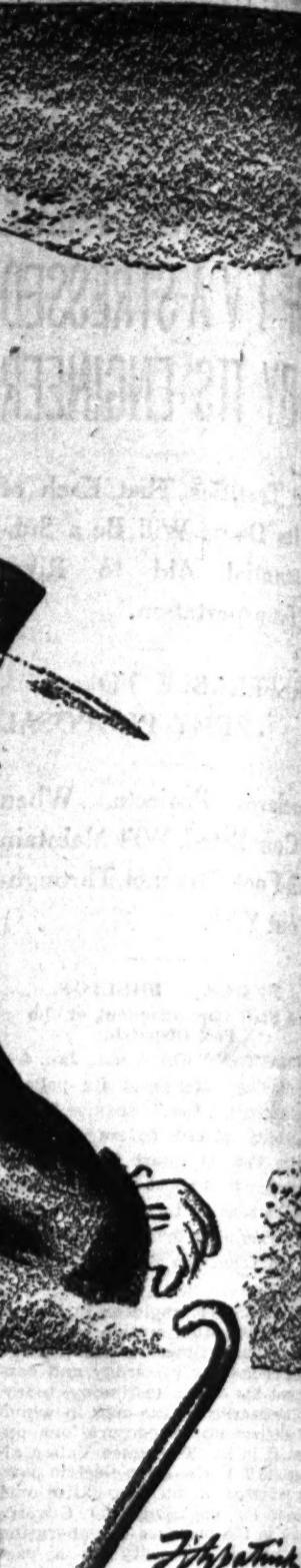
This condition is due to the fact that local politicians are empowered to pass up applications. They approve unwarranted applications to keep in good with voters and to siphon back into their respective

counties as much as possible of the pension fund. The only way that the State could finance the resultant demands upon the fund would be through a huge sales tax.

The attempts at graft cannot be permanently stopped merely by strong language on the part of the Governor. A law requiring children able to do so to support their parents would be difficult to enforce. Better solutions lie in taking the administration of the system out of the hands of local politicians or in allocating pension funds to the counties in proportion to the amounts they contribute through the sales tax.

Meanwhile, something must be done before the Legislature meets. Otherwise, the cheaters will deprive the really eligible of what they should have. If the demand which the Governor made—his second—does not have the desired effect, he should have

another session with the supervisors.



## JUST FOR A "SMALL MINORITY."

—Mr. Roosevelt.

## The Struggle Over Federal Policy

President is determined to tame business, but many Congressmen privately would like to give it what it wants, says journal of public affairs; if executive wins, more pump-priming and greater Federal power will result; law-makers, not White House, hold the key; public reaction in coming weeks probably will decide issue.

From the United States News.

REGARDLESS of all the attacks on business being made by administration spokesmen, implying further restraints, Congress and not the White House holds the key to the immediate future of Government action.

A majority of members of Congress privately would like to forsake the New Deal and give business men what they want. Members know they will be held responsible by the voters if the depression continues and they fail to provide the relief for business necessary to secure industry's co-operation.

An approach to some Government voice in determining industrial policies through Federal incorporation and licensing of interstate corporations, with the right to do business conditioned on meeting terms laid down by the Government.

A modification of tax laws in the interest of smaller corporations.

A tightening of Government controls in agriculture and in the field of finance.

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Prospect of trouble in the Far East, so far as this country is concerned, probably will continue to fade. Domestic troubles are taking the minds of the people off foreign affairs. Mr. Roosevelt's determination is to press ahead with the New Deal rather than to divert attention by maneuvers abroad.

So we have on both sides of the controversy a definite threat to free speech. And, if, out of the labor dispute, freedom of opinion is crushed, that most precious of all our democratic privileges may in other ways and perhaps completely, be crushed.

Two strange phases have appeared in the Ford situation. First, the Labor Board orders Ford to cease and desist from expelling himself. Second, through the thin subterfuge of a city ordinance, employees are being arrested in Dearborn for obstructing traffic in circulating union propaganda.

So we have on both sides of the controversy a definite threat to free speech. And, if, out of the labor dispute, freedom of opinion is crushed, that most precious of all our democratic privileges may in other ways and perhaps completely, be crushed.

I find it intolerable situation high officials of the Government such banal statements as these are "60 Americans are simple. Or that "capitalism has failed."

We over here work out these terrible problems. They have certain factors that control as a domino with perennial parasite system of private enterprise in current dilemma of the world at the cost of the wretched because of the wretched.

Now even the New Nation, whose contributions to the world are terrible, has been overtaken by us.

From the New York World-Telegram.

## Ford and the NLRB

Henry Ford will fight to the finish the orders of the Labor Relations Board which charges his company with violating the Wagner Act. We believe he will lose if he wins, for we think he is bucking a tide too strong. That tide has been sweeping for more than a generation toward a public acceptance of the right of labor, as well as of management.

Ford, the very symbol of the modern era, an inventor and a manufacturer—than who more than any other in our time has switched us from horse and buggy to internal combustion and high speed—is curiously archaic in employer, as distinct from mechanical relationships. Feudalism and paternalism won't mix.

Ford should learn from England about the worker's rights. England modernized its state of mind a quarter-century before we did ours, and there's industrial peace in England. Many large employers in this country are adapting themselves to the Ford model despite its irritations. We believe Ford will eventually substitute for hatred of labor an acceptance of the basic justice of labor's right to speak for itself through representatives of its own, not the company, chose.

## ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

### Devil Chasing in Modern Salem

IT IS the awful frivolity of speeches like those of Assistant Attorney-General Jackson and Secretary Ickes that is really distressing. The world we live in is excessively dangerous, and this moment in this country is excessively dangerous, not only for us but for the whole civilized democratic world.

On Oct. 9, the New Statesman and Nation of London, which shows a group of the problems of capitalism which we sincerely wish were quite as clear to Washington said:

"In the case of the United States, it becomes evident that under-investment is producing its Nemesis. Up to a point, American recovery could and did proceed merely on the basis of cheap and ample supply of banking credit supporting a consumer demand which was expanded by vast relief expenditure, and subsequently, rapid wage increases."

This is the comment of a labor organ on the theory of so-called Washington economists that our whole trouble is still an absence of consumer demand and that everything can be solved by increasing labor purchasing power.

"The penalty," continues the New Statesman, "was the absence of any proportionate revival of investment in the capital goods industries—housing, railways and the power utilities. Partly because rising wages and costs bade fair to destroy profit margins, partly through mistrust of government's profligate American capital was hung back; as French capital has done, from investment in fixed plants and construction. Without such investment consumer demand reached to temporary saturation point."

There has been much technical criticism of many of the acts which have been passed, but the point is that it has been technical. But the administration has constantly tried to twist that criticism, even when it has been well founded, into the leading and most discredited experts of the country, into hearless attacks on the poor and helpless. And this twisting is important. For the emotional flight from the real issue and defects of Government acts, accompanied by personal calumny of the critic, is the tactic by which Hitler and all other Fascist dictators have come into power on the shoulders of deluded masses, and we are not impressed when the same tacticians flout an anti-Fascist banner.

The problems we have to try to work out are terrifically complicated. They have to do with certain factors that are beyond our control as a domestic economy, and with perennial paradoxes inside any system of private enterprise: the recurrent dilemma of over-investment at the cost of the workers or under-investment because profits disappear.

Now even the New Statesman and Nation, whose contributors show some structure in their thinking, know that at this moment it is the second of these dilemmas which menaces us and again, to quote this publication: "President Roosevelt's attempt to kick American capitalism into prosperity and hold it up by deliberately inflating the purchasing power of the consumer has failed."

We here would not dare to put it as drastically as the New Statesman and Nation does, because some of the failacies of the administration have affected the thinking of business men themselves, who have been bemused by the idea that taking in each other's consummate washing is a way of producing wealth.

Even those of us who are most critical do not go further than to say that the policy has run its course, and we must now take measures to balance the teetering economy on the other side—unless we are to take the defeatist attitude that the world is sliding into chaos anyway and we had better slide with it. If it slides, we will be at home in the bogart party, willy-nilly. The 60 ducal families and the last taxi chauffeurs as well.

I find it intolerable that in this situation high officials of the United States Government should make such banal statements as that the ruling is "60 American families." I wish it were so. Then it would be simple. We could guillotine them. Or that "capital has gone on

with Ford as employer, in his union, or with labor organizers in their views, elemental in our democratic mind, is the right to express views.

Two strange phases have appeared in the situation. First, the Labor Board or Ford to cease and desist from expressing himself. Second, through the thin subtext of a city ordinance, employees are arrested in Dearborn for obstructing in circulating union propaganda. We have on both sides of the controversy a definite threat to free speech. And out of the labor dispute, freedom of expression is crushed, that most precious of all democratic privileges may in other ways, perhaps completely, be crushed.

What Ford says violates a law, then he can be prosecuted for violation, as he is under the law of libel. But that doesn't end his saying it. What a labor leader incites to violence, that, too, can be prosecuted after the fact of expression, but doesn't prevent the expression.

If the Ford contest of the NLRB clears up that question, all the time and trouble and lawyer fees may be worth it, even though Ford's general policy of resistance to the right to organize is as out of step with the times as is the oxcart.

**GRUMBLE DAY.** The Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Omaha presser telegraphs President Roosevelt urging proclamation of national work day, to be set aside for feeding and telling the world about it. It would be nice to have this holiday coincide with the day upon which income taxes are due.

**Before the National Headache Gets Worse**

**WAITER! SOME OLD-TIME COOPERATION BRAND!**

**FUNERAL OF JOHN R. BAUGH**

Services Will Be Held at 2 P. M. Tomorrow; Burial at Clinton, Mo.

Funeral services for John R. Baugh, 16 Granada way, Ladue, who died at Barnes Hospital yesterday following a heart attack Sunday, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Robert J. Ambrose mortuary, 6833 Clayton road. Burial will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the St. Louis Woman's Club, Dec. 20, will leave today to resume her studies at Vassar College. Miss Dorothy Lee Post, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward S. Funston, McKnight road, who was presented to society at a ball at the St. Louis Woman's Club, Dec. 20, will leave today to resume her studies at Vassar College. Miss Dorothy Lee Post, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward S. Funston, McKnight road, who was presented to society at a ball at the St. Louis Woman's Club, Dec. 20, will leave today to resume her studies at Vassar College. She had as her guest for her debut party and part of the days, Miss Elizabeth Warren Funston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. 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# ARMAMENT ISSUES LEAD ADVANCE OF 1 TO 6 POINTS

Steels, Aircrafts and Motor Are to Front of Upward Movement That Takes Place on Small Trade.

By the Associated Press.

**NEW YORK.** Jan. 4.—With armament issues conspicuous, selected stocks today rallied 1 to 6 points at the best.

It was a crawling advance, however, with the ticker tape frequently at standstill. Profit realizing also tempered the upturn.

Steels were bellwethers of the comeback, with aircrafts, copper and electric equipments and motors not far behind. Rails and utilities, although generally higher, were less responsive. Tobacco exhibited strength. Numerous specialists were in demand.

Most commodities displayed rising inclinations, with wheat futures buoyant in sympathy with a bulge in Liverpool and Winnipeg. Rubber, silk and hides also were boosted to higher levels.

Bonds turned in an uneven performance. Secondary rail bonds were under pressure following yesterday's final interest in five Erie issues.

Stock transfers were around 1,000,000 shares.

Commissions Up 11 Per Cent.

Relative slowness of the day's proceedings brought up the question in some financial quarters whether the new higher commission charge which went into effect Monday night had caused trading forces to restrict commitments. Brokerage fees now average 11 per cent above those in existence a week ago.

Wheat at Chicago was up 2% to 3% cents a bushel and corn was up 1% advanced.

With the presidential message water over the dam, Wall Street turned eyes on Congress in its search for market clues.

Belief that "big navy" legislation would be quickly enacted further stimulated steel, aviation and other stocks which stand to benefit from Government defense needs.

"Thinness" of the list was a feature, some issues jumping or falling a point or so on single digits.

Prominent on the climb were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Wright Aeronautical, Westinghouse, Chrysler, Hudson, General Motors, Crown Cork, duPont, Philip Morris, American Tobacco "B," Liggett & Myers "B," Anaconda, Kennecott, American Telephone, Sears Roebuck, General Electric, American Smelting and U. S. Rubber.

**News of the Day.**

Steels regained some of their popularity not only because of war materials spending prospects but on the belief mill operations have seen the worst and that production would tend to expand in coming months.

Motors apparently were heartened by announcement of the Hudson management that it will recall 6000 employees in the next several weeks, partly for work in turning out a new low-priced automobile.

Tilting forward at the finish were American Rolling Mill, Commercial Credit, J. C. Penney, American Metal, Inland Steel, Bendix, Owens Illinois and United States Gypsum.

At mid-afternoon sterling was off 11-16 of a cent at \$3.004. The French franc was down 0.06 of a cent at 8.35 cents. Cotton was up 40 to 65 cents a bale.

**Overnight Developments.**

The condition statement of weekly reporting Federal Reserve member banks showed for the seven days ended Dec. 29, a drop of \$16,000,000 in commercial, industrial and agricultural loans. Holdings of U. S. Government direct obligations also decreased \$49,000,000.

Followers of rubber company shares noted announcements of the two largest mail order concerns of a cut in tire prices ranging from 3 to 12 per cent.

**Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.**

Sales closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today: Bethlehem Steel, \$6,000, 61%, up 3%; U. S. Steel, \$6,000, 57%, up 4%; Curtiss-Wright, 21,500, 21%, up 2%; General Motors, 21,500, 18%, up 1%; Republic Steel, 15,700, 50%, up 4%; Chrysler, 18,200, 50%, up 4%; Anaconda, 17,900, 31%, up 2%; Seaboard Air Line, 14,000, % down 4%; Internationals Nickel, 12,700, 46%, up 2%; New York Central, 11,100, 17%, up 1%; General Electric, 10,800, 42%, up 2%; Radio, 10,800, 6%, up 5%; Texas Pacific Land Trust, 10,800, 6%, up 1%; Boeing Airplane, 10,500, 34%, up 1%; United Aircraft, 25%, up 1%.

**ODD-LOT STOCK TRADE JAN. 3.**

By the Associated Press.  
**WASHINGTON.** Jan. 4.—The Securities Commission reported today that transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for Jan. 3: 7,750 purchases involving 150,783 shares; 4,420 sales involving 123,778 shares.

## COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

**TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.**

Price index for basic commodities:

Tuesday—133.52

Week ago—133.52

Month ago—133.52

Year ago—133.52

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS

1937-38 1936 1935 1934-35

High—96.14 90.22 78.85 74.94

Low—73.72 69.22 58.85 54.44

(1936 average equals 100.)

**STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.**

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close Change

30 industrials 124.66 121.89 124.81 +.04

20 utilities 29.86 29.30 29.50 -.04

70 stocks 41.68 40.81 41.37 +.13

Total 15 15 15 +.04

Industrials 15 15 15 +.04

Utilities 15 15 15 +.04

Stocks. High. Low. Close Change

30 industrials 62.8 62.8 62.8 +.04

15 railroads 32.8 32.8 32.8 +.04

15 utilities 18.8 18.8 18.8 +.04

Total 44.4 43.4 43.4 +.04

Stocks. High. Low. Close Change

30 industrials 73.82 73.82 73.82 +.04

15 railroads 73.72 73.72 73.72 +.04

15 utilities 57.78 57.78 57.78 +.04

Total 89.74 89.74 89.74 +.04

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Duke of Kent Goes to Wedding  
By the Associated Press  
LONDON, Jan. 4.—The Duke and Duchess of Kent left today for Athens to attend the wedding of Crown Prince Paul, 19, who is assumed to be the throne of Greece and Princess Frederika Louise of Brunswick. Prince Paul, 35 years old, and his 20-year-old bride-to-be are distant cousins, both related to the British royal family.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

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• Picture

J. Hall Paxton, second secretary of the United States Embassy at Nanking who was wounded when Japanese war planes sank the American gunboat, arriving at Alameda, Cal., yesterday aboard the trans-Pacific Clipper plane. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

The two navigation locks are seen at the upper right. Below are the railroad bridge and the Clark bridge. —Jules F. Kinkaid Photo.

JAPANESE FIRING INTO CHINESE CAPITAL



They are on top of one of the ancient walls of Nanking. —Wide World Photo.

ST. LOUIS TWINS ENLIST IN THE NAVY



From left, J. Y. Dannenberg, head of the Naval Recruiting Station, Leland Neese Cohea and Lyle Perry Cohea. The youths enlisted to study electrical engineering. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

N

206 N. 12th ST.  
616-20 FRANKLIN AVE.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

I'M BEGINNING to find out that workin' in pictures is just another job. You have to get up at seven o'clock in the morning in order to be on the set in your "war paint" by nine o'clock. Then you work all day long in the heat. The reason people think it is romantic is because they only see the romantic side of it. It's like the city man that came down and stayed all night at Uncle Hod's

house. The next morning he looked out the window and he said to Uncle Hod, "My goodness, I envy you having such a beautiful view to look at." Uncle Hod says, "Well, maybe it is, but if you had to plow that view, harrow it, hoe it, mow it, fence it and pay taxes on it—then you wouldn't think it was so darn pretty."

(Copyright, 1938.)



PAGES 1-6D

JAPANESE FIELD ARTILLERY IN ACTION



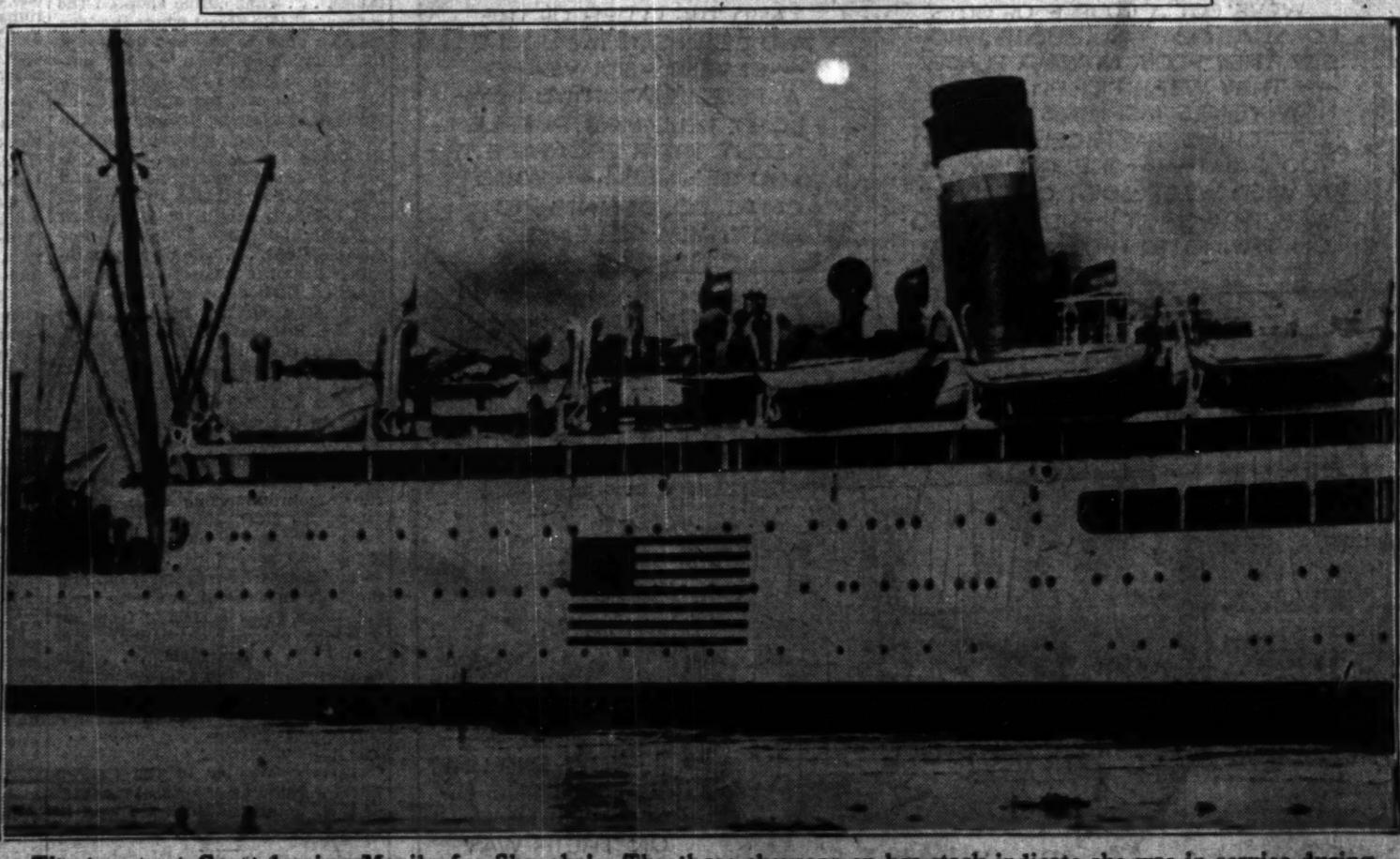
One of the batteries which fired on Nanking from the base of Purple Mountain. —Wide World Photo.

NEW BRITISH WARSHIP LAUNCHED



H. M. S. Nubian taking the water at Woolston recently. She is one of the newest class of destroyers. —Associated Press Photo.

U. S. ARMY TRANSPORT SAILS WITH FLAG PAINTED ON SIDE



The transport Grant leaving Manila for Shanghai. The three chevrons on her stack indicate she was in service during the World War. —Wide World Photo.

# DAILY mAGAZINE

## Human Element In Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

**T**HE greatest defect of the great East players is that they are human. If they could carry on as glorified robots, using a bit of their vast store of knowledge in each situation as it arose, they probably never would make a mistake. The difficulty, therefore, is that we are not machines and cannot maintain a high degree of concentration for long periods.

In the hand below, East could have thwarted declarer's beautiful play by an absurdly simple device. But, although this particular East is one of the finest and most careful players in the world, he was caught napping.

East, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

♦K76  
♦A55  
♦K22  
♦QJ109  
♦AK1

NORTH ♦J22  
♦K92  
♦QJ109  
♦AK1

WEST ♦J35  
♦Q34  
♦A76  
♦A54

SOUTH ♦A1065  
♦K1084  
♦A76  
♦A54

The bidding:  
West South North  
Pass Pass Double  
Pass No trump Pass  
Pass Pass Pass  
North's double was now too good. It would have been more logical to have waited to see how the bidding would develop.

West opened the diamond queen, which was allowed to hold, and the jack was continued. Declarer won with the ace, and persisted pretty hopelessly about the whole thing, led a club toward dummy. West hopped up with the king, and persisted with diamonds (a spade shift would have clinched the defeat of the contract). Dummy's king won and now, as may be seen, declarer had a spade against it. He wanted to lead another club toward dummy, but was seriously embarrassed by lack of entries to both hands. It would be fatal to lead to the heart king, because then, when the opponents took the next club lead, they would knock out the spade ace and declarer never would be able to return to his own hand to cash his long heart, in case the heart suit broke. Nor would it do to take out the spade ace at this stage.

In desperation declarer attempted the one play that offered any chance for success. He led dummy's low heart and, when East played low, put in his own ten. This entry-making play led to success. Declarer's second club brought out West's ace. West cashed his diamond, but then was helpless. As it happened, he led the spade king. Declarer won with the ace, led to the heart ace, and played the club queen. When West's jack came, declarer decided to cash his right. The club ten was cashed, and then the heart queen was overtaken with the king. The heart suit breaking 3-3, declarer's fourth heart accounted for the ninth and fullfilling trick.

West bewailed the fact that he had not shifted to spades before losing his second club control. But East told him not to fret, that he (East) would take all the blame. Because, as he himself pointed out, all he had to do was to put in the heart jack when declarer led the low heart from the dummy, and declarer's entire plan of play would have gone bang!

Iron tucks lengthwise until entirely dry, pulling them out straight before using the iron.

A combination of cream cheese and finely-ground peanuts makes an interesting cracker spread.

## ROOM AND BOARD

WE'VE GOT A COUPLE OF GUYS DOWN AT CENTRAL, JUDGE, WHO SAY THEY ROOM AT YOUR PLACE! THEY WERE PICKED UP ON NEW YEAR'S MORNING FOR STRETCHING THEIR CELEBRATION TOO FAR! ONE OF 'EM, A WILD WEST SORT OF GUY, WAS TH' WORST! HE INSISTED ON TRYING TO RIDE A BICYCLE THRU A HOTEL REVOLVING DOOR!~

By Gene Ahern

AND THE ELDER OF THE TWO, DENNIS, IS MY UNCLE! ~SEVENTY-SIX YEARS A PROBLEM CHILD! DON'T TELL MRS. PUFFLE ABOUT THEIR ESCAPE, IF YOU SEE HER! ~WHAT CAN I DO, DENNIS, TO GET THEM RELEASED?

JERRY AND LUNK ARE THINKING UP AN ALIBI NOW ON THEIR WAY HOME

—44—

## AN ACCENT ON PORCELAINS

Properly Arranged, They Contribute Much to the Charm and Beauty of a Room

By Elizabeth Boykin



**I**N THIS FORMAL DINING ROOM, A BUILT-IN TIER OF SHELVES FOR CHINA PROVIDES THE CHIEF DECORATIVE DESIGN FOR THE WALL. THIS ROOM HAS SIDES OF DULL OLD GREEN AND SOFT APRICOT IS DISTINGUISHED AND HANDSOME.

Perhaps the most distinguished use we've seen recently of porcelains in decoration was a fireplace in a panelled room. This was faced with white and blue Dutch tiles . . . and reminded us of some of the rooms in the film "Somerset." In the same room is a deep bow window stands a very beautiful blue and white Chinese porcelain lamp that is always lighted at dusk and kept burning through the evening to make a welcoming gesture across the lawn to friend or stranger passing by.

A YOUNG couple who received a pair of Wedgwood vases as a wedding gift evolved an effective way to use and protect them at the same time. There wasn't a fire place in the new living room with a mantel waiting for the vases. Any other place available would have been nothing more or less than an invitation to bump them off in a hilarious moment because our young couple had gay friends and parties. Finally he built a bookcase with two compartments on either side, just the right size to hold the vases. They looked stunning here and the whole arrangement served as a center of interest for the room in place of a mantel.

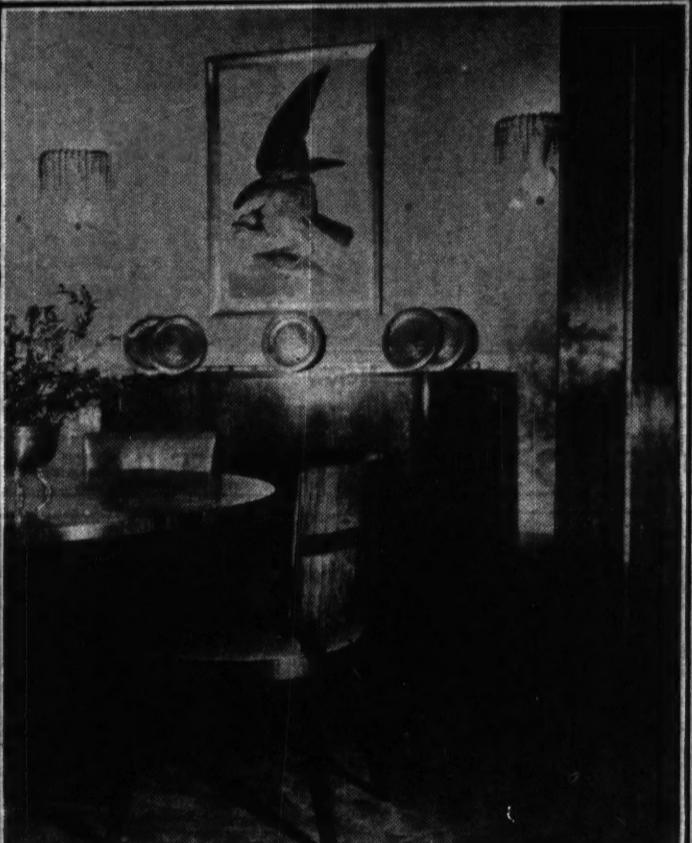
Bibelots in porcelain are often very effective when placed carefully here and there in the book shelves. Especially when the sides of the shelves were built in and the porcelain accented by pieces of colored glass. Indirect lighting gave importance to the design of the shelves made in the room.

Another remodeling job in which porcelains contributed their pattern was also a solution of the problem of the upright piano. A deep frame was built around the piano and made a niche for it to stand in. At either side and above were built tiers of shelves which were lined in a brilliant color, to match. A pair of corner cupboards lined in lemon yellow set off Wedgwood to excellent advantage.

We saw a modern room with a large mirrored panel over the fireplace, then on either side a carefully designed tier of narrow shelves held a collection of very beautiful Chinese porcelain figurines. Porcelain figurines are also smart on gold or plaster wall brackets.

Elizabeth Rethberg has a good deal of cherished old Minton that

China has always contributed sat-



NOTE THE UNEXPECTED BUT PLEASING ARRANGEMENT OF PLATES ACROSS THE TOP OF THIS MODERN SIDEBOARD. THE ROOM IS IN OFF-WHITE, OLD GREEN AND GOLD.

(Copyright, 1938.)

lysing charm to the homes of people who appreciate the delicacy and versatility of its design as well

(Copyright, 1938.)

## ON BROADWAY

### Posture Rules That Decrease Office Fatigue

How a Worker Sits Affects Both Physical and Mental Condition

By Helen Jameson

(Copyright, 1937.)

W HAT is it that a pleasant, good-natured wage-earner will suddenly develop the snap-and-smash policy? The office goes gets away, keeps away. Fellow-workers wonder what has happened. The woman wonders, too. She has been miffed. Yet life is just the same as far as she can see. She trails through the usual routine day after day.

Something wrong with the physical works. It is surprising how strongly physical conditions are reflected in the mind. There may be not a twinge or a pain, yet something is amiss. Food isn't on the building job. Lungs aren't getting enough fresh air. Sleep isn't restful. Always there is a reason when a sweet girl gets grouchy and wants to fight.

Usually the girl is vaguely aware of fatigue. She can't chug up any interest in the old job, just struggles through the day's duties. If she is a desk worker the trouble may be that muscles are crying out for exercise. Don't curl up your nose at that statement, young lady. In due course of time, physical education will be given more attention, and there will be fewer beautyills for pulchritude shops to cure. Teacher known.

How a typical or desk worker sits will often determine whether she finishes the day worn to a rag or skips home with heels full of gimp.

The chair of the desk worker should be of such height that the feet rest firmly on the floor. The seat from front to back should be wide enough to accommodate three-fourths of the length of the thighs. The proper chair back is curved, coming in at that point where it gives support to the waist line, and it should be close enough so that the shoulder blades touch it. Chairs are made like that; they can be found.

At all times the body should be held erect. If there is too much muscle relaxation, circulation is not active, fatigue bugs get in their deadly ticks. With chest lifted, head balanced, abdominal muscles held in, there is a sense of energy. If the shoulders are forced forward, breathing is shallow and wastes comes through lack of activation of the lungs.

When desk and chair are placed at the proper distance from each other, two-thirds of the forearm can be rested on the desk without lifting the shoulder. Distance between the eyes and the work should be 12 inches. It should interest the business girl to inquire into these matters that mean much to health and well-being.

Oilcloth rubbed occasionally with a mixture of beeswax and turpentine will last longer.

If you listen to the average man's conversation, you've got to learn to like autobiography—and if you don't, you may as well learn to like solitaire.

### Marry Go Round

By Helen Rowland

(Copyright, 1937.)

THIS long-distance engagement seldom get as far as the altar; because, while absence may make a girl's heart grow fonder, it is more apt to make a man's head grow cooler and his pulse grow steadier.

If a man's Christmas gift was something he actually wanted, it was probably the result of lots of thought and inspiration—on the part of his secretary.

One advantage of a radio over a husband is that while it insists on



broadcasting a lot of "good advice," you don't have to listen to it.

Most bachelors go through life in the serene belief that she finishes the day worn to a rag or skips home with heels full of gimp.

If seven hundred wives could not keep Solomon in the house when he heard that the Queen of Sheba (the glamour-girl of her day) was at the gate, when can one lone wife do in winter time? Is enough to move more who will be victims of common cold ill. I was at a party last night and stayed out two hours to get a breath of fresh air. When I returned to the lobby I felt that it would be impossible for any human being to remain in such an atmosphere 10 minutes. Yet I stayed as long as I did not notice how bad it was not only the heat, but also dryness and lack of air movement. All of these combine to dry the mucous membrane of the nose and nose and reduces the red power of those mucous membranes so that when the germ of the common cold comes along, it gains entrance to the body easily.

When two's company, there's a crowd—but when two's monotony, three's a godsend!

Holding onto a philandering lover requires lots more charity and broadmindedness than handing her over to the other girl—and letting her do the worrying.

If you listen to the average man's conversation, you've got to learn to like autobiography—and if you don't, you may as well learn to like solitaire.

### Cross-Stitch



CROSS STITCH LINENS PATTERN 146

"BUILD" your dream house in eight-to-the-inch crosses.

Make it as gay as you like, then embroider a neat picket fence around it and "plant" bright roses with which to trim chair sets or cross-stitch that you'll find easy to make. Pattern 1461 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs, 1 1/4 x 1 1/4 inches, and two and two reversible motifs 4x7 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

\$end 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlcraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Old-Fashioned Butter Cookies  
One cup butter.  
One and one-half cups granulated sugar.

Two eggs.  
One teaspoon vanilla.  
One-half teaspoon almond extract.

One-fourth teaspoon lemon extract.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Two tablespoons cream.

Three and one-half cups pastry flour.

One and one-half teaspoons baking powder.

Instructions for decorating.

Cream the butter and sugar. Add eggs, extract, salt, and cream.

Beat well. Add flour and baking powder. Drop portions from tip of spoon onto greased baking sheets.

Flatten each cookie and top with a date. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

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## DAILY MAGAZINE

IF YOU  
ASK MY  
OPINION

By Martha Carr

Fresh Air Is  
Necessary to  
Avoid Colds

Lack of Ventilation  
Homes One Reason  
A men is So Common.

By  
Logan Clendenin, M.

THIS week about two million people in North America will lay off for a while by reason of cold. Next week a larger number, and this will increase till about the last week in February, when about ten million will be reported on the sick list from colds.

It is easily the commonest ailment in this climate. Every body has some advice about how to prevent colds and this is extremely contradictory, ranging from a form of die-avoidance of drafts, and vaccination to a cold cure.

Let us examine the facts and determine any logical method dealing with the situation.

The first conspicuous thing to note is the seasonal incidence. There are such things as summer colds, and, of course, you can have a cold at any time of the year, but there is a tremendous incidence at one certain period which must mean something.

It was not for nothing that the old saying goes, "Colds come in the winter." The damp state of the weather certainly has something to do with it. "Catching cold" although we know the exciting cause is a germ.

But the question of exposure to cold air is not the only element in the situation. Ventilation is an important, or more important factor than the temperature of your home or office.

The state of the air in American homes and public buildings in winter time is enough to make more than two thousand million more who will be victims of common cold ill.

I was in a room last night and stepped out between the sets to get a breath of fresh air. When I returned into the lobby I found it would be possible for any human being to remain in such an atmosphere for 10 minutes. Yet I stayed an hour and by the end of the hour I had acclimated myself to it so that I was not only the heat, but also dryness and lack of air movement.

All of these combine to dry mucous membranes of the nose and throat and reduce the resistance power of those membranes so that when the germ of the common cold comes along, it gains truce to the body easily.

So the first step in preventing your winter cold is to let in fresh air into your home and place where you work. One of the reasons for the heat of the American home is the discrepancy in clothing of the two sexes. Women wear thin dresses, and men are dressed indoors as though they were warmly clad outdoors. The home is heated to suit the women. But the heat affects the nasal mucous membrane of both sexes, thus women catch cold just as easily as the men.

THANK YOU.

Consult art dealers on the authenticity of your picture, then send your other inquiry to Henry Ford.

REDDING, ELLIS AND OLIVER, Inc., telephone GARfield 5123, the Federal Housing Administration.

My advice is a little different from the average standard advice to keep well bundled up. American men should wear thinner material for their suits and allow a greater overcoat to protect them when you go out. The inner coat should be kept at a temperature that is comfortable, and the air should be humidified and good ventilation should be provided. If you put a pan of water in your living room I guarantee you will be impressed at the quickness with which the water evaporates, but this is an indication of how much moisture the air inside lacks and requires.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendenin can be obtained by sending 10 cents a copy, for each, and a self-addressed envelope, stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenin, care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reduced to Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Feeding," "Instructions for Treatment of Diabetes," "Family Hygiene" and "The Care of Hair and Skin."

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Teacher says: "Every absence must be terminated by a written explanation from father or mother." What? Think nothing to do but write notes? Did you ever hear of a child who played truant for a whole term without discovery? It has happened. You'd hate that!

Teacher says all reports must be signed by a parent and returned in three days. You think it's foolish? Ever hear of a report card that was lost, forged, fixed? You never can tell.

You see Teacher is in charge of your child for the better part of each day. She is a person of intelligence and authority and entitled to your respect and co-operation. It is your child she is trying to help. Help her and you help him.

Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience" in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problem of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library care of Mrs. Holshouser of Washington, assistant to Director Holger Cahill of the Federal Art Project, New York, N. Y.

Thanking you in advance for the most courtesies which you have extended to us, we are, very truly yours,

A. W.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

AM very fond of a certain girl with whom I have been on several occasions. I think she believes that I think a lot of her and she has told several other people that she is crazy about me. But, Mrs. Carr, she is very popular with other boys and will talk to all the others in the group when she is at a party before she talks to me. And, of course, I have to stand that. I am old enough to be married and she isn't. I would gladly wait for her. Do you think if I wouldn't go with other girls she would care more for me?

UNHAPPY.

Perhaps you are too attentive to this young woman when you are in a group, and she is consequently embarrassed about opening a conversation with you. You must let her know that she is as youthful as you are. On the contrary, she will probably think more of you if she will realize that other girls are willing to accept engagements with you.

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Leave 6:00 p. m. Returning  
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For latest rental information  
today's Post-Dispatch Want Page.

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Why Parents  
Should Help  
The Teacher

Co-operation Enables Her  
to Be of Greater Assistance  
to Her Pupils.

By Angelo Patri

"MA Teacher says I have to put new covers on my books."

"What's the idea? I put new covers on your books the first of the term. I can't be bothered covering your books every half-term."

"Teacher says."

"I don't care what she says. I've got something else to do. If she has a family like mine maybe she would be a smart teacher."

This fellow loses every job he gets because he is dumb in others. She has been working a year now. I charge her \$1 per week for board and laundry which she thinks too much. But word of it, she has fallen in love with a scamp."

"This fellow loses every job he gets because he is dumb in others. She has been working a year now. I charge her \$1 per week for board and laundry which she thinks too much. But word of it, she has fallen in love with a scamp."

"Teacher says."

"Don't bother me. I've told you."

Big brother looked up from the map he was making and said, "Hold up a minute, Ma. Did you see the kid's books lately?"

"No, I've got all I can do."

"Yes, Ma, I know it. But you see the kid uses his books for a hog-scootch game every time he gets a chance and they're about the filthiest things you ever saw. How he can touch them without getting sick. I can see his stomach is hurting him. I can see. That's what's the matter. The teacher is afraid he will get some catching disease. And he sure will if he doesn't look out. Just take a look."

"My goodness, Chester Brown! And I'm spending time putting nice new covers on your books. Aren't you ashamed. The whole mess ought to be burned. That's what."

"Baw, aw-w-w, don't burn me. Teacher will bawl me out if you do, and she's mad at me anyway and how can I help it if my books get dirty?"

"You can keep them off the street, and you will, too. Strip off those filthy things. Go down to Sam's and bring me two sheets of heavy paper, and you'll have to wash down and wash those. I have to stand over you for the rest of the night. The idea! Disgracing me like that. Filthy dirty."

Every day Teacher says something. Before flying into a temper about it find out why she said it. Usually the reason is strong and clearly set. No sweater or coat, what? No sweater on such cold days? But the classroom is heated to 70, and sometimes more. O, that's different.

Teacher says: "Every absence must be terminated by a written explanation from father or mother." What? Think nothing to do but write notes? Did you ever hear of a child who played truant for a whole term without discovery? It has happened. You'd hate that!

Teacher says all reports must be signed by a parent and returned in three days. You think it's foolish? Ever hear of a report card that was lost, forged, fixed? You never can tell.

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COOK  
COOS

By Ted Cook

**SONG FOR A SPLIT INFINITE.**  
"This superstition (the enormity of the split infinite) seems to have had its origin in a false analogy with Latin, in which the infinite is never split for the good reason that it is impossible to split. In the greater freedom of English it is possible, and has been done for at least the last 500 years by the greatest masters of English." —Havelock Ellis.

To blithely split infinitives is helious, reprehensible, A trifle less than fraticide, And even less defensible; Avoided by the meanest bard, Abhorred by the biographer; A sin in the bright lexicon Of every lexicographer. His eye will blink, his ear will blench.

With virtuous ferocity, To haphazard, horrifically note So grievous an atrocity, But here's one voice to sweetly sooth.

The perfidious vulgarian; To boldly claim the fault is with The logicless grammarian, The Latinist who reasons from A premise unpendable. This fauxest of faux pas, in fact, Is thoroughly commendable! Havelock Ellis says it's so, And he's a baby who ought to know!

—Ethel Jacobson.

With a warning "every kiss means 40,000 bacteria," the Soviet Government is trying to stamp out this mode of entartainment.

Such news is discouraging to everyone who had hoped Russia was headed toward popular government.

Classified Ad in Chicago Paper— If W. E., who deserted his wife and child 20 years ago, will return, the baby will knock his block off.

Be that as it may, there is a real estate in Huntington Park, Cal., whose name is N. O. Byers.

Genteel racket! That's the basic factory price and doesn't include upholstering, steering wheel or connecting rods.

**HIGH LIVE IN LAMAR.** (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.) Onion parties are all the rage. Six girls stand in a row. One bites a chunk out of an onion. A young man pays 10 cents for a guess. If he guesses who took the bite, the other five girls have to kiss him.

**FAMOUS LAST WORDS.** Please, Warden, can I have something with a good view and a southern exposure?

Chocolate Cake Frosting Four tablespoons butter. One cup chocolate. Two tablespoons coffee. One eighth teaspoon salt. One egg. Two cups confectioner's sugar. One-half teaspoon vanilla. Four drops almond extract. Cook, until blended, the butter, chocolate, coffee and salt. Add rest of ingredients. Beat well. Let stand five minutes. Beat until creamy.

**Answer to Twizzler**

The six coins were a 50-cent piece, a quarter, and four dimes. (Copyright, 1938.)

NE

## DAILY mAGAZINE

By Temple Bailey

By  
Frank Owen

## RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Lanny Ross' Show on KSD Tonight at 8:30.

KSD's program schedule for this evening includes:

At 5 p. m., Rhythm Makers.

At 5:15, "Dick Tracy," serial.

At 5:30, Frank Eschen's Sports cast.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, serial.

At 6: Amos and Andy.

At 6:15, Vocal Varieties.

At 6:30, Vic Arden's orchestra and soloists.

At 6:45, "Alpine Varieties," Basin Street Blues. Linda Raye, and Russ David's orchestra.

At 7:00, Johnny Presents; Russ Morgan's orchestra.

At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra.

At 8, "Vox Pop."

At 8:30, Hollywood Mardi Gras program; Lanny Ross, Walter O'Keefe, Ruby Mercer, soprano; Charles Butterworth, Don Wilson and Raymond Paige's orchestra.

At 9:30, Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood Gossip.

At 9:45, William Primrose, violin virtuoso.

At 10, Weather Report and sign off for KFUO.

At 11, Marek Weber's orchestra.

At 11:15, El Roland's orchestra.

At 11:30, Harold Stern's orchestra.

Louisville stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWK, 1000 kc.; KMOX, 550 kc.; KFUO, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

Then KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS

KMOX—Betty and Bob, KWK—Farm and Home program, WIL—Lester and Ned—Navy News, WKFD (31.6 meg.)—Dick Fidler's orchestra.

12:15 KMOX—MARKET REPORT.

12:15 KFUO—Service Rev. Paul Gross; music, organ. KMOX—Hymns of the Church; Choral Union in the Street. KWK—Organ Melodies.

12:30 KSD—Arnold Grimes' Daughter, Mrs. Troy's Daughter, Choral Union in the Street. KWK—Organ Melodies.

12:45 KSD—W.F.A. program.

12:50 KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. KWK—Farm and Home program, WIL—Lester and Ned—Navy News.

12:55 KSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial.

12:55 KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. KWK—W.F.A. program.

12:55 KMOX—NEWS THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES. KWK—Carson Robinson's serial. WIL—Lester and Ned—Navy News.

12:55 KSD—MEN OF THE WEEK.

12:55 KMOX—"Advice to the Ladies," serial. WIL—Lester and Ned—Navy News.

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COMIC PAGE  
TUESDAY,  
JANUARY 4, 1938.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE  
TUESDAY,  
JANUARY 4, 1938.

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Popeye—By Segar

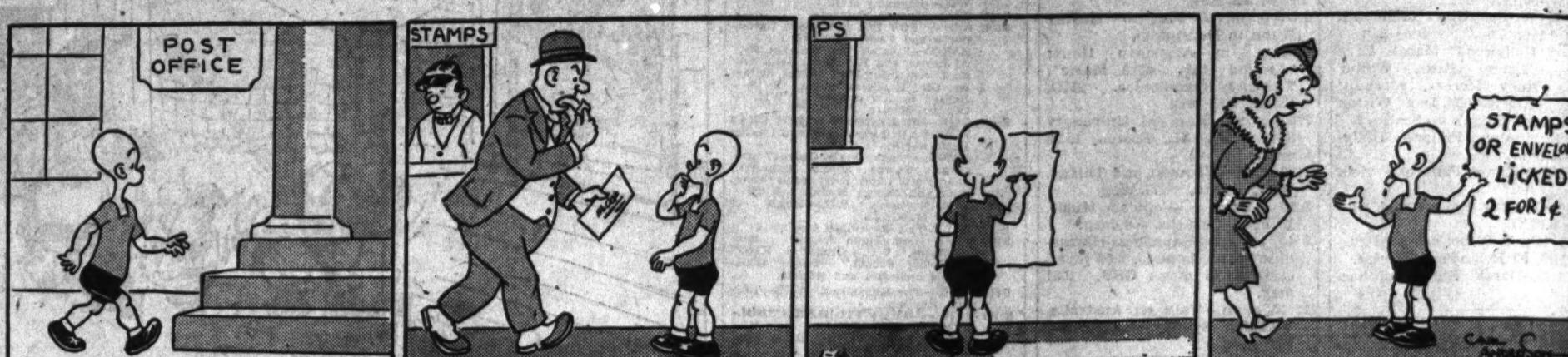
"Not a 'Bunnie' Ladie"

(Copyright, 1938.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

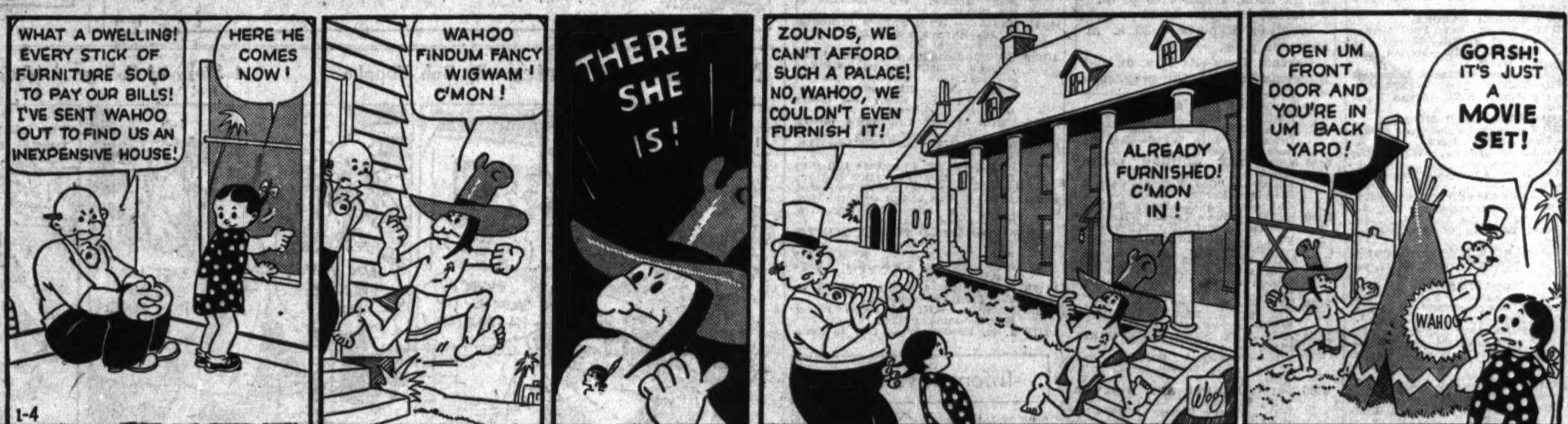
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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Boards and a Room

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp There'll Be Three New Angels in Heaven

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Oh Lady!

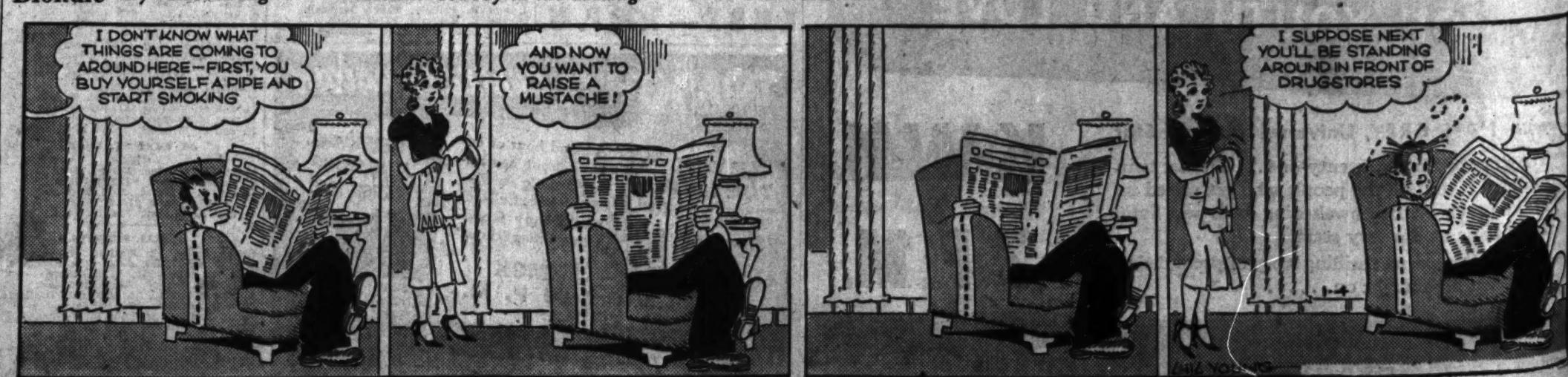
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Blondie—By Chic Young

Another Cowboy in the Making

(Copyright, 1938.)



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